

Yanks Win 5-2, Take Series

See Pages 10 and 12

WEATHER

Mostly
Sunny,
Mild

Daily Worker

★
Edition

Vol. XXIV, No. 241

New York, Tuesday, October 7, 1947

(12 Pages) Price 5 Cents

AIR FORCE BRASS TEACHES WAR AGAINST RUSSIA

Ex-Colonel Makes Charge In Letter to Gen. Spaatz

By Robert Friedman

Top U. S. Air Force officers are teaching the "dangerous militaristic doctrine" of an attack on Russia, an ex-colonel charged in a letter to Air Force chief Gen. Carl Spaatz yesterday afternoon. Asked in a phone conversation with the Daily Worker whether his letter to Gen. Spaatz reflected the problems and views of the members of the Association of Air Force Public Relations Officers throughout the world, for whom he signed as president, G. P. Johnson replied:

"Decidedly, yes.

"We, as public relations officers," he continued, "do not think the American public wants the spreading of such militaristic doctrines."

The ex-public relations officer was released from service only last week at his request when he became fed up with the war talk at the Maxwell Field, Ala., air university and the silent complaisance of air force chiefs to it.

He criticized high brass who, he said, knew about the "attack Russia" teachings and did nothing about them, and told the Daily Worker "action must be taken to curb" the "old line officers" responsible for the propaganda.

Johnson declared that ever since last October the top brass at the Maxwell Field school had been plotting to indoctrinate all air force officers with the "war-on-Russia" line "before broaching the subject publicly."

He told the Daily Worker what he said yesterday in a letter to Air Force Commander Gen. Carl Spaatz—that last October two high-ranking Maxwell Field officers invited him to a meeting where he was asked "whether the public would accept a proposal for an immediate attack upon Russia before the Soviet Union became stronger."

Johnson told Spaatz, and emphasized again to the Daily Worker that his reply that "Americans would never support such a proposal" was greeted with the statement that the war-mongering brass hats would prepare for a public propaganda

drive for attack on Russia with "an undercover campaign to swing AAF officers to their way of thinking."

The ex-colonel, is a former New York newspaperman who now publishes the weekly Jackson County Times at Ocean Springs, Miss.

Johnson told the Daily Worker that the subject of his conference has since been regularly discussed in "official notes" at meetings of the air university faculty.

One of the two high officials who approached him, Col. Johnson said, was

(Continued on Page 3)



SHE'LL REGISTER TODAY: Susan, the silent, speaks up for New Yorkers to register during the current week. Anita Alvarez, who plays the role of Susan, mute elf in Finian's Rainbow, signs "Voters Pledge" now being circulated through 1,200 drug stores by the Retail Drug Store Employees, CIO, as part of the union's "Operation Registration." Looking on at Thrift Pharmacy, 691 Eighth Ave., Manhattan, are Doris Green, cosmetician, and Herbert Spieler, pharmacist.

The 9-Party Communist Agreement

—See Editorial, Page 7



GEN. SPAATZ

WORLD EVENTS

Vishinsky Rejects Greece Horse-Trade

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 6.—Andrei Y. Vishinsky, chief Soviet spokesman at the UN General Assembly, today rejected a Belgian-American move which would not press "guilty" charges against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania, in return for general consent

Agrees With View Of Europe Communists

BELGRADE, Oct. 6 (UP).—Konni Zilliacus, a leader of left-wing Laborites in the British Parliament, expressed qualified agreement with the nine-party Communist declaration during a press conference here today.

"Broadly speaking," Zilliacus said, "what the Communist declaration states is not an unfaithful picture of the actual situation existing today. . . . I hope this event will rouse the mass of the British working class to realize the necessity of an international working class unity on a political plane, such as already exists in the World Federation of Trade Unions."

The white-haired Soviet lawyer called this "horse-trading," and noted that if the three Balkan states were to be so simply exonerated, there could not have been much to the original charges against them. These were that Greek guerrillas were being aided from across the northern frontiers.

Vishinsky recalled that the charges against Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania had been "screeched from the New York rooftops," and then said:

"The crux is not an effort to find a 'middle road'; the point is that the United States does not itself believe the accusations it has formulated. Otherwise, it would not make such a 'horse-trade.'"

"DIPLOMATIC SPORTS"

Referring to the authors of the "deal"—Herschel Johnson of the United States, and Paul Henri-Spaak of Belgium, as "champions of diplomatic sport," Vishinsky said they "were trying to set up a Commission at any price. Even at the cost of waiving the accusations raised by them with such force. By agreeing to waive these accusations, the whole world now knows they are false."

"It is time to understand that we are out of the nursery, and are not playing 'cat and mouse,'" the Soviet leader continued.

"There are certain moral values involved and these cannot be made a matter of deals, truth and honor cannot be split into the past, present, and future. Truth and honor are indivisible; truth must and will triumph despite those who want to fish in troubled waters for their own advantage."

WHAT'S BEHIND IT

Behind this blast is the story of how the Greek question has thoroughly tied up the Political Committee for a week, and this is only point one in its agenda, with no end in sight.

After the Security Council's investigating commission reports were vetoed in mid-September, the United States brought a three-pronged resolution to the Assembly. Under this move, Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria would be found guilty of undermining Greek independence; a permanent border commission would be established, and, if this did not bring results for the State Department, a special assembly session would be called.

In direct contradiction to this obvious attempt to legalize the Truman Doctrine and give American intervention a UN covering, the Soviet Union proposed that Greece's independence be restored by the full withdrawal of all American and British troops and all their technical, economic and financial experts. Vishinsky repeated this demand today.

The State Department is holding

in reserve a plan, at which the Australian Foreign Minister, Herbert Evatt, hinted in today's debate.

STATE DEPT PLAN

That is for Greece to declare that she must defend herself under Article 51 of the Charter and call on other nations to help her. This idea, as Evatt noted, was incorporated into the Rio de Janeiro Hemisphere Pact.

By responding to the Greek government cry of "help," the United States would be enabled to bring armed forces to the frontiers of the Balkans and the American people would be persuaded that all this was merely in fulfillment of UN duties to a small member. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg noted on Sunday that this idea was making headway here.

But on Saturday, the unwillingness of many smaller nations to be caught between the American and Soviet positions began to be felt. Colombia's former president, Alfonso Lopez, represented both in the

Security Council and in the Council's investigating commission, urged the great powers to get together and urged Greece to settle her difficulties with her neighbors by a border convention. The Egyptian spokesman, Mohammed Hussein Heykel Pasha, backed the Soviet idea of a troop withdrawal.

On this same day, Belgium's Paul Henri-Spaak, suggested that the past would be forgotten if the Balkan democracies promised "to be good in the future," and offered the idea of dropping the findings of "guilt" if the U.S.S.R. and the Slavic states would accept a Permanent Border Commission. Johnson quickly seconded this move.

REJECTS HORSE-TRADING

But Vishinsky today rejected this "horse-trading" on the ground that "Yugoslavia and her two neighbors were not guilty to begin with." The Soviet statement was a painstaking analysis of the inconsistencies of the Security Council's investigating commission indictment of the three Balkan democracies. It was peppered with quotations from the Latin such as reference to the Commission report as being nothing but "testimonium paupertatis" i.e. the recognition of the poverty of one's arguments.

Vishinsky noted that the French delegate on the original Security Council Commission had admitted the "conditions under which the inquiry was carried out were not such as to allow us to draw from it any conclusions based on sound juridical principles."

The original Commission was not an investigating body but an indicting one, he said, even the data submitted, which he cited at length, were more of an indictment of the Greek government than any other.

He quoted from an article by Paul



DR. H. V. WILKES, director of the Cambridge University mathematical laboratory, examines in London the "mechanical brain" he and six assistants constructed, which he says will carry out mathematical research and may make sensational discoveries.

Porter, a former Truman emissary in Greece, in *Colliers Magazine* of Sept. 20 in which Porter says:

"So far as I could see the Greek government had no effective policy except to plead for foreign aid to keep itself in power. . . . The British formula in such cases was always collaborating with the native ruling classes — buying their support by confirming them in power, their power to exploit the masses and relying on them to hold the people down with gendarmes and whips."

Vishinsky pointed out that this was now the American policy—the root of the trouble in Greece—and that this was Porter himself speaking, not "Moscow propaganda."

Vishinsky noted that in the spring of 1946, Bulgaria had offered to ratify a 1931 border agreement with Greece which would end frontier violations but that Greece had never replied.

A new wrinkle on the argument that Greece is just inviting American and British help was provided by the Soviet spokesman when he quoted the Greek constitution of 1911, which says:

"Foreign troops cannot be admitted to serve in the Hellenic state and cannot stay in or cross Greek territory except in virtue of the law."

No law has been passed to justify the Truman Doctrine's violation of this constitution, the Soviet lawyer argued.

One whole passage of the speech was a lecture to Paul Henri Spaak on the meaning of state sovereignty in modern times. The Belgian had

London 'Daily' Says U.S. Policy Divides World

By Betty Wallace

Wireless to the Daily Worker

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Tomorrow's editorial in the London's *Daily Worker* will say the basic cause of the economic crisis now facing the majority of countries is the American policy dividing the world in two parts in pursuit of world domination and higher profits.

It began with the scrapping of UNRRA which was helping put Europe on its feet and its latest phase is the Marshall Plan which, although professing to be a means for granting economic aid, is really an attempt to bring Western Europe under American control.

In Britain these aims of American imperialism are felt very acutely by the people and there is a widespread feeling that the dollar crisis has been deliberately forced upon us in order to depress our standard of living and make our home and foreign policies subordinate to the wishes of American millionaires.

To people who are thinking along these lines the declaration issued by nine European Communist parties, which recently met in Warsaw, will not come as a surprise.

There is a serious warning note in this statement, but at the same time a message of confidence and hope and a firm belief in the power and ability of democratic forces to frustrate imperialist plans for the enslavement of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

The steps initiated by nine Communist Parties are of great international significance and will, of course, receive the close attention of militant workers in Britain.

taunted the Soviets here with the accusation that their defense of national sovereignty "is an out-moded idea."

ONCE THEIR CRY

Vishinsky replied that sovereignty was once a major demand of the young capitalist states. But now "the development of capitalism—and, in particular, the period of imperialism, involved tendencies aiming at domination and annexation."

The argument that sovereignty is now "reactionary," while the worldwide aims of imperialism is "progressive" serves those for whom the "state sovereignty of other nations constitutes an obstacle to the implementation of their reactionary plans."

The Soviet spokesman added: "when the Romans wondered whose interests—this or that business served, they used to ask: 'Cui prodest?'—to whom is it profitable?"

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

"It cannot be said that Washington officials were surprised by the announcement."—New York Times.

"Robert Magidoff, NBC correspondent at Moscow reported yesterday that the nine-European conference came as a complete surprise to British and American diplomats in the Soviet capital."—PM.

"The formation of the new Communist 'International' appeared to have caught the American Communist Party by surprise."—PM.

"There is little evidence to indicate that the Reds here were surprised."—New York Sun

UN Halls Buzz with Talk of Europe's Communists

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 6.—There was quite a buzz at the UN General Assembly yesterday over the big news being made elsewhere—the decision of nine European Communist Parties to cooperate more closely. Few delegates would talk for the record but they were all talking to one another about the action taken by Europe's Communists.

Officially, the U. S. delegates here say the State Department in Washington has the first word, but an unofficial line got around very fast. John Foster Dulles could be seen in the delegates' lounge telling reporters what it was all about entirely off the record.

The State Department line is two-fold: Closer cooperation among the European Communists is supposed

to bring out into the open what was going on all the time anyway. This might be called then "I told you so" line.

The fact that European Communists are cooperating more closely is being taken as an excuse for speeding Wall Street projects like the Marshall Plan. This might be called the "cart before the horse" line. Off-the-record opinion is that the American people can be persuaded that the Administration has been justified in its policy. "This gives Secretary Marshall roller skates," is the way one high unquotable spokesman put it.

STEAM UP PLAN

There is some fringe talk here about "Communist putches" in France and Italy, obviously part of the atmosphere to persuade Congress that the Marshall Plan is now more than ever justifiable and necessary.

Delegates from Eastern European countries like Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Poland took yesterday's news very much in stride. Since they represent coalition governments they do not take it upon themselves either to apologize, defend or criticize the actions of Communist parties in their countries.

Jan Masaryk, Czech Foreign Minister, shrugged his shoulders. He said he could not see why the Communists of his country could not cooperate with those of other countries.

One Polish diplomat called attention to a statement by Colonel Victor Grosz, chief of the information service of the Polish Foreign Ministry, which points out that the Polish government as such was not committed by the action of the Polish Workers Party.

This diplomat also noted that the Socialist parties of various European countries have held two meetings since the war and have an information center in London. This diplomat's feeling was that too much should not be read into the announcement.

In his view no actual international organization, obligating its constituents like the old Comintern, had been formed.

Tanoje Simich, Yugoslav Foreign Minister, said he was not interested in the attempt of American newspapers to place the big news alongside the drive for the Marshall Plan as though the latter were justified by the former. Simich, who is not a Communist, chuckled and said he felt a certain pride that Belgrade had been chosen the seat of the Communist Information Center.

LABOR and the NATION

NMU Parley Rejects 'Interference' Clause

By Bernard Burton

On a roll-call vote, the CIO National Maritime Union convention yesterday rejected a "non-interference" amendment to the union's constitution. The defeated amendment

called for secret referendum ballots to determine whether any organization is "interfering in the affairs of the NMU."

By 372 to 314, delegates upheld a minority report of the Constitution Committee, read by Miss Charlotte Matterson. Miss Matterson declared the minority had no objection "in principle" to the clause in the defeated amendment, reading, "No religious, political or any other organization shall be permitted to interfere in the affairs of the NMU."

She pointed out, however, that the present constitution amply provides for dealing with such matters and she asserted that the proposed section calling for referendum votes on "interference" would tie up the union in ceaseless red-baiting, deflecting the membership from the fight against the shipowners.

The amendment was read and supported by Charles Keith, sec'y of the Constitution Committee. Miss Matterson accused Keith of attempting virtually to rewrite the entire constitution. She declared the present constitution is "one of the most democratic instruments ever created in the American labor movement."

James "Scotty" Edwards, another minority member of the committee, said Keith had remarked he had been working on the constitution for a month prior to the convention.

Several delegates ridiculed Keith's statement that the clause was aimed at such groups as the Klu Klux Klan and the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists as well as the Communist Party. Keith said the clause was designed to "protect" Communists while at the same time fighting "interference" by their party.

Delegates pointed out that enemies of the union had been exposed and expelled under the present constitution and there was no need to add new "gimmicks." They asserted the real purpose of Keith, who is a leader of Curran's caucus, to use it for red-baiting.

Many charged adoption of such an amendment would open the door to "appeasement" of the Taft-Hartley law, which has called for barring Communists as a means of hamstringing labor. The convention has already gone on record to refuse to submit non-Communist affidavits to the National Labor Relations Board.

At the conclusion of discussion, Joseph Curran, NMU president, declared he also felt the referendum clause was unworkable. He called on the convention, however, to take a stand on interference in accordance with the stand adopted by the CIO at last year's convention. Several days ago, a letter was read from Philip Murray, CIO president, calling for "endorsement" of the CIO position.

The convention earlier unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a fight against anti-Semitism.

Navy Expanding Puerto Rico Base

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Navy has completed plans to reactivate its Roosevelt Roads Base in Puerto Rico, and to take over nearly the entire neighboring island of Vieques in a move to strengthen the outlying defenses of the Panama Canal, it was revealed today.

Talks on the plans were held here last week between Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan and Puerto Rico's Governor Jesus T. Pinero.

Hanns Eisler Released on Bail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—German-born composer Hanns Eisler and his wife were released on bail by immigration authorities here today. They had appeared before William A. Carmichael, chief of the local immigration office, in answer to a warrant that they were illegally in this country as the result of concealing Communist affiliation.

The warrant was issued on request of the House Un-American Committee.

After posting bail, Eisler said: "I recall when I read in a French paper in 1933 Hitler had put a price on my head and the heads of other progressive artists. I was not surprised," he said.

"But I never dreamed I'd experience the same thing in the United States, a country that I love."

"I have had many expressions of sympathy from people that I don't even know and I am encouraged that I will have a fair hearing."

and for realization of the national aspirations of the Jewish People. The resolution followed an address by Max Steinberg, secretary-treasurer of the American Jewish Labor Council.

The convention unanimously adopted a series of amendments on constitutional objectives. These included organizing the unorganized; building maritime labor unity; political and economic action to end race discrimination and persecution of political minorities; a fight to smash reaction and fascism "in our own country and throughout the world"; and to seek "a lasting peace and a better life for all mankind."



Abandoned by Mother:

These five kids were found in a Chicago park, where they had been abandoned by their mother, Mrs. Florence Hendricks, Elwood, Ind. The mother, who had taken them from their grandmother's home and left them on a park bench, claimed her husband had deserted her and she was desperate.

At Garment Rally

The drive to get the garment workers to register and enroll ALP will get into full swing today (Tuesday) when Congressman Vito Marcantonio will speak at a rally on 38th St. and Seventh Ave. at noon.

Isotopes for Vets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Veterans Administration said today it will try and find a way to use radioactive isotopes—the essential ingredient of the atom bomb—in the care and treatment of ailing veterans.

GREEN'S ATTACK ON T-H OPENS AFL CONVENTION

Special to the Daily Worker

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 6.—The AFL will call a national holiday this Election Day to organize to vote labor's enemies out of office in 1948, President William Green told the first session of the 66th convention.

Green declared labor's first objective is to win repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and its second to defeat every congressman who voted for it.

To achieve these ends, Green said the AFL would call the holiday Election Day "so that the workers of the nation and their friends can march to the polls."

Declaring that the AFL is "a staunch defender of the American free enterprise system," Green chided the "reactionary leaders of industries for launching the legislative attack against labor as soon as the war was over."

110,000 Signers Freeze Callahan Act Till '48 Vote

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—The Callahan Act today became inoperative until a 1948 state referendum, as the committee fighting to repeal the thought control measure filed 100,000 signatures. Only 87,000 were necessary to force a re-vote.

Thus the first referendum in Michigan history on a law was climaxed today. The Callahan Act provides that any religious and relief group, fraternal organization, foreign language society or labor union would be liable to prosecution if it did not file as "a foreign agent," if so designated by the attorney general.

The broadest coalition of labor and progressive forces ever seen in Michigan was organized in the committee to repeal the act.

AFL, CIO, independent unions, churches, veterans, lawyers, civic figures and political parties were all part of the committee. Approximately 2,000 signature gatherers participated in the drive.

Six Ford workers collected a total of 29,680 signatures. The UAW local in addition obtained 7,500 signatures.

At the height of the campaign some newspapers began attacking the Callahan Act as unconstitutional. State Attorney General Eugene Black, termed it "monstrous legal nonsense."

August Scholle, state CIO president, recently re-elected with the support of UAW President Walter P. Reuther threw cold water on the petition campaign, red-baiting the sponsors, despite the fact that every prominent organization and individual in the state had called for

Murray Asks Curb on Food Profiteering

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Philip Murray, CIO president, today advocated a rationing and price control program designed to protect consumers and end profiteering. Speaking as a Presidential appointee to the

Citizens Food Committee, Murray proposed that the United States go far beyond the tentative and voluntary program for saving food previously advocated by the committee. Reiterating the CIO program for rolling back prices and imposing controls on the sale of foodstuffs, Murray added:

"We demand this not alone for the protection of our own families, we demand it as well because profiteering is the greatest source of food waste. Food goes where it commands the highest prices, not where it is most needed."

"Profit, no human needs, governs the distribution of our food supply. . . . This is waste and it must be stopped."

"We insist that prices be brought under control in order that this waste be brought to an end."

ASK END TO SPECULATION

He reaffirmed his belief that "Congress can and should outlaw once and for all the speculations of those who traffic in our emergency solely to enrich themselves by buying cheap and selling dear," adding that "no nation can afford to be at the mercy of its own parasites."

Turning to animal consumption of grains as feed, Murray pointed out that speculation in hogs and steers, which has driven beef and pork prices to their highest point

in history, was mainly responsible for the diversion of grains from human to animal consumption.

"High prices now charged for livestock products make heavy feeding attractive and the meat industry highly profitable. With controls placed upon the feeding of grains to livestock, we could probably export up to 600,000,000 bushels of wheat, and we would still have enough feedstuffs to feed animals at a higher rate than in any one of the 15 years 1926-40."

Of the 1,500,000,000 bushels of wheat produced domestically this year, Murray pointed out, the government proposed to buy and export only 400,000,000 of the 750,000,000 bushels of surplus. This program would leave 250,000,000 bushels for livestock feeding—compared to a prewar steer and hog wheat diet totaling only 100,000,000 to 150,000,000 bushels.

"This proposal to export only 400,000,000 or 500,000,000 bushels is not based on a need to feed 250,000,000 to 350,000,000 bushels of wheat to livestock," he pointed out, "but is based on a desire not to impose controls by which animal feeding can be held down to a normal rate."

Air Force

(Continued from Page 1)

transferred to another post after the public relations director demanded an investigation. The man, a Col. James B. Purwell, according to Johnson, was not demoted or punished. Instead, he was shifted to the National War College in Washington. Purwell was assistant commandant and his immediate boss at Maxwell Field, Johnston said.

Johnston asked for his release, he told the Daily Worker, when he refused to "obey that order" to preach for an aggressive war on Russia. He could no longer take the attacks of flying officers on the non-flying personnel, he added, and blamed a "small group of old-time, old guard West Pointers" for spreading the war propaganda. It was this group who "attempted to run me out of the army," and forced his request for release, Johnston charged.

The ex-colonel's letter to Spaatz also criticized the Maxwell Field school as a "phony educational institution." Busy with their war plot, the school's chiefs duplicated "courses taught in other schools" and procured "big names as guest lecturers" although many contribute little of educational value.

Johnston had received no reply from Gen. Spaatz when the Daily Worker talked with him late yesterday. Press reports said Maj. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild, chief of the air school, was "not available" to comment.

CIO Textile Union To File Affidavits

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—Officers of the CIO Textile Workers Union announced tonight they would comply with one of the most bitterly contested provisions of the Taft-Hartley law by filing non-Communist affidavits.

NEW YORK

Registration Drive Brought to Shops By CIO

By Max Gordon

"You're throwing your money away if you don't register" was the theme of an election circular distributed yesterday by the New York CIO Council as registration week opened in New York City. The turnout this week is generally expected to be a key factor in deciding whether or not New York will elect its councilmen by proportional representation in the future.

Progressives are aiming at 2,200,000 registrations. This, they figure, will bring out a 2,000,000 vote. Such a vote will favor the possibility of saving PR.

COMPARISONS

As the Daily Worker went to press, there was, as yet, no indication what the first day's result would be. On the basis of past comparisons, about 240,000 should have signed up yesterday if the 2,200,000 figure is to be reached.

During the last "off-year," 1943, a total of 1,750,000 registered for the week, of which 165,300 signed up the first day. This was during the war, with hundreds of thousands in the armed forces.

The last pre-war "off-year," 1939, saw 2,065,000 register, with 200,000 signing up the first day. Since then the city's voting population has grown by several hundred thousand.

Major problem reported by election workers everywhere was to show the voters how this year's election is tied to the "bread-and-butter" problems confronting them.

The CIO Council circular points out:

- The elections this year contain a referendum on a state housing fund of \$135,000,000.
- There is a referendum vote on a bonus for vets, ranging up to \$250.
- PR has given the city a council which has passed rent control and anti-eviction laws.
- Those who register this week will in all probability vote in a 5c fare referendum early next year.
- Enrollment in the American Labor Party will be a powerful way of demonstrating the need for price control.

In thousands of shops, CIO stewards distributed the "check-up cards" issued by the Council. Workers are supposed to turn the cards in some shops, names are being back signed when they register.

posted this morning of those who register.

SHOP MEETING

The Council also conducted some 100 outdoor shop meetings yesterday,

with sound truck apparatus, and held public distributions throughout the city.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers' newspaper, the *Advance*, appeared with a large reproduction of the ALP enrollment card and an appeal for its 100,000 members in the state to enroll ALP.

ALP clubs, PCA chapters, Communist Party clubs and other progressive outfits were also busy reaching the people with the registration message.

In Brooklyn, the ALP mailed 200,000 letters over the weekend. About 600 canvassers were out, and 35 sound truck meetings were held.

Today, the Women's Non-Partisan Committee for Ada B. Jackson, ALP nominee for City Council, is holding a reception at the Hotel St. George for Mrs. Jackson, Dorothy Parker, Paul Robeson and Stella Adler. Ten outstanding women in the drive for Mrs. Jackson will receive committee awards.

A large registration rally in the garment area heard ALP State Sen. Kenneth Sherbell and State ALP executive secretary Arthur Schutzer. Two rallies will be held at noon today, with Rep. Vito Marcantonio addressing one at 38th St. and 7th Ave.

In the other boroughs, similar ALP activity is being conducted.

The 85 chapters of the Progressive Citizens of America are actively canvassing voters to bring them to the polls. PCA will be busy Thursday and Saturday with sound truck meetings throughout the city.

Communist clubs are seeking to get each member to see that at least five relatives, friends and neighbors register and enroll labor. Party clubs are distributing circulars and holding community meetings.

Progressive spokesmen stress the need of more door-to-door canvassing.

Suet Saved

The nation's housewives have turned in more than 625,000,000 pounds of used kitchen fats since the salvage program began five years ago. Another 185,000,000 was saved in the kitchens of the U.S. Army.

HARLEM DEMOS IN DILEMMA ON ORDERS TO FIGHT PR

Harlem Democrats are campaigning against Proportional Representation, but they are reportedly in a dilemma. They believe that a larger-than-usual machine vote is required and yet they are afraid to work for a mass registration making the vote too large to control.

Democratic clubs in the area have

mailed cards to their members urging them to register and vote for PR repeal. However they are not conducting a general canvass.

A recent meeting of Harlem Democrats was told by Tammany leaders the death of PR would not mean the loss of a Negro in the City Council. Harlem club leaders were sold on the idea that the representation of Negroes might conceivably be larger than under the present system.

Progressives, however, point out that should PR lose in November and the councilmanic candidates were forced to run on a senatorial district basis it would preclude the election of a Negro candidate. They base their contention on the way the districts were gerrymandered in the last redistricting.

PROGRESSIVES BUSY

Harlem progressives were on their toes yesterday, the first day of battle in a six-day contest to determine the 1947 registration figure.

In order to get voters out to register, the Harlem Section of the Communist Party organized last night five open air meetings where speakers addressed street corner audiences on the importance of registration.

Another series of meetings was run by the Harlem office of the American Labor Party.



Victim of Gem Theft: Accompanied by a detective, Mrs. Sari Gaber Hilton leaves her New York apartment to tell police about the theft of \$700,000 in jewelry from her penthouse home. The former Hungarian actress says a thug posing as a telephone repair man forced his way into her apartment.

5 Days Left To Register

Here is what you need to know about registering to vote this fall:

DATE AND TIME:

Tuesday, Oct. 7 through Friday, Oct. 10—5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11—7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

PLACE: The polling place in your own election district. Get place from building super, cop on beat or local grocer.

WHO REGISTERS: Every citizen who will be eligible to vote on Election Day, Nov. 4. If first voter, as proof of literacy, bring school diploma and birth certificate or naturalization papers as proof of citizenship.

WHO ENROLLS: Everyone who registers may enroll in a political party on the ballot. Progressives are enrolling in the American Labor Party.

WHAT WILL BE DECIDED IN THIS ELECTION: Whether or not the democratic PR system of electing councilmen will be continued, state housing fund, veterans' bonus, election of several public officials, and eventually, whether the 5c fare will be retained.

If you do not **REGISTER**, you will not be able to vote on these things.

To Celebrate Ben Davis Birthday

Manhattan-wide celebrations honoring the birthday month of Councilman Benjamin Davis will highlight the campaign against repeal of PR. Among these will be a testimonial dinner given by progressives, trade unionists and Party leaders at the Irving Plaza Friday evening, Oct. 17.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter May 6, 1942, at the Post Office at New York, SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker	3.25 6.50 12.00

Liberal Party Ad Signers Fought CIO Political Line

Leaders of the right wing minority that fought against endorsement of the American Labor Party at the State CIO convention a month ago yesterday revealed themselves as stooges within the CIO for David Dubinsky's Liberal Party.

The names of 30 of those leaders, along with the names of Dubinsky's associates in the AFL, were yesterday signed to a register-Liberal Party ad in the *New York Post* telling unionists that the "Liberal Party is your party."

In the tense debate that had marked the Saratoga Springs CIO convention, these leaders argued against endorsement of any party. The pro-ALP forces, including the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, held a majority of 75 percent of the CIO convention. A resolution endorsing the Liberal Party obviously had no chance.

Not all the right wing groups are represented in the ad. Absent are the names of the Textile Workers Union and steelworkers who were with right wingers at the convention.

The two largest groups among the CIO signers are Jack Altman and Samuel Wolchok and their supporters in the Retail and Wholesale Workers, and Walter Reuther's associates in the New York State affiliates of the United Automobile Workers. Among the latter are regional directors Martin Gerber and Charles Kerrigan.

Adherents of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in both of the above unions are among the signers.

Only one official of a local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers is on the list. He is James Conroy, secretary of local 1237, an exposed stoolpigeon, Un-American Committee witness and a renegade from Communism, who is now in the ACTU. Conroy was exposed as a former personnel manager by his own brother-in-law at

the recent Boston convention of the UE.

Only one member of the American Newspaper Guild is on the list. He is executive vice-president Sam Eubanks.

The AFL signers include Dubinsky and all ILGWU vice-presidents of the area who sign the usual Social Democratic list in the AFL.

The professed "non-partisanship" of the right wing leaders called forth angry denunciation from ACW leaders at the convention, as well as suggestions that they are inspired by enemies of the CIO.

The Liberal Party ad is falsely headed "AFL and CIO unite for political action." Neither head of the CIO or AFL organizations in the state is on the list. Officials of the two state labor bodies are, however, reported getting nearer on a joint political action program.

Childs Strikers Map Publicity

Childs restaurant strikers will tell their story to Childs patrons tomorrow through a postcard campaign.

Cards carrying the story of the shrinking cash income of Childs workers will be distributed to patrons at the chain's 29 eating places.

Picket lines are being reinforced for the campaign. State Labor Department mediators will meet again with representatives of the Chain Service Restaurant Employees Union, Local 42, AFL, and employers today at 270 Broadway at 2:30 p.m.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY IT

If you don't like it, but, at least, see what our advertisers have to offer first. We need the revenue which we get from advertising sales. Last year it brought in almost one-fourth of our total income. We can get more and bigger advertisements, if you will

PATRONIZE

Daily Worker & The Worker Advertisers

FIRST!

'Parish Census' Bares ACTU 'Underground'

By George Morris

THE ASSOCIATION of Catholic Trade Unionists, the outfit that has been shouting the loudest against alleged "Communist interference" in the trade union movement, has been itself caught red-handed in the most brazen and direct kind of interference. Having been caught, exposed and defeated, and losing the support of the Catholic rank and file, the ACTU in the Pittsburgh area is now frankly asking: "Should the ACTU go underground?"

The Daily Worker hereby reproduces a copy of a blank of a "parish union census" that the ACTU's people took in the Pittsburgh area. The blank, in addition to listing the name of the parishioner's union and employer, aimed to x-ray his mind on the degree of love and hatred for "communism."

The ACTU's census taker had to establish whether a person is in the ACTU, is "strong for the union," "company minded," "willing to fight Communism," "active union member," "willing to attend union meetings if needed" and whether he is "willing to work hard to prevent or remove Communism."

The stoolpigeon-like census also had to establish whether the parishioner is on the erring side and "seems to be pro-Communist" or whether he is so bad that he even "wants to work along with Communists for unity."

THE CENSUS came as the ACTU reopened shop in Pittsburgh some time ago. But the disaster it met in a number of union elections, principally in Westinghouse, Local 601, of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, once more put a big question mark upon its future.

Exposure later of a grand election steal by ACTU adherents in the 601 election for convention delegates, has just about doomed the ACTU with Catholics who object to having their faith used as a cover for disrupters of union ranks. The ACTU's candidates who were declared elected quietly conceded election of their opponents when a recount was ordered by a judge and his threat of a jail sentence hung over the "miscounters" of the ballots.

It was after this sad experience that Pittsburgh's ACTU took stock in its weekly column in the Pittsburgh Catholic, written by Father Charles Owens Rice, its chaplain.

"The Communists won something of a victory in elections held in Local 601 of the UE..." complained Father Rice.

The ACTU's bitterness goes out to Catholics for not voting for it. "The Catholics reacted the way the Commies wanted them to," complains Father Rice.

"The whole business creates problems for the ACTU. Should there be counter-propaganda? Should there be quiet, grass roots organizing without fanfare? Should the ACTU go underground, etc.? There is no simple answer."

Father Rice also complained sorrowfully that "the cry of 'Communist' has lost its effectiveness." Strange as it may seem, Father Rice also complained that association of candidates with the ACTU has been a source of weakness for them in elections. He held out the hope, however, that it "will take years, five or more" until the ACTU may become a source of strength.

THE ATTEMPT by Father Rice to picture defeats of the ACTU as victories of Communists over Catholics must seem ridiculous to those who keep up with events. The fact that it is in Italy, the most Catholic country in the world, that the Communist Party of 2,500,000 is the largest outside the Soviet Union, is just one indicator that workers of Catholic faith are swinging both towards Communism and towards unity with Communists. The bulk of the Communists in Italy, Poland, Slovakia, Belgium, Holland, Latin lands and probably France, are Catholics. Their right to worship as they please hasn't been impaired in the least.

Father Rice, a rabid red-baiter, is the spiritual guide of the declining, once influential Pennsylvania ACTU.

William Hart, District 19 director of the United Steelworkers of America, is the state president. In addition to exposure of its disruptive interference and dishonest tactics, it is the ACTU's practical program that lost it followers. The ACTU's program of "industry councils" with labor "recognized as a partner in production" was last month explained in a practical way by Hart. He jointly with Gregory P. Grace, vicepresident of the Robertshaw Co. at Youngsblood, Pa. addressed the 2,200 workers through the plant loud-speaker system and he told them, as quoted in the Greensburg Morning Review:

"Do not fail to recognize that your take-home pay is not going to be affected, that even though your time-study rate is cut, you can by increasing production maintain your takehome pay—that is important because that cuts the unit cost and cutting the unit cost means your company is competitive and making a profit and you are working yourselves into security."

"You just cannot loaf yourself into prosperity," he warned the workers, adding that before the workers could get a wage increase they must "first give it to the company."

THE ACTU IS playing the role of speedup driver everywhere. The Taft-Hartley Law and its system of government and employer in-

Name of Parish		
ACTU	Parish Union Census	
Name	Home address	Home phone
Name of International	Number of local	
Name of Employer	Div. in which Employed	
Address of Employer		
ACTU member? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Strong for Union? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Company minded? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Willing to fight Communism? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Active Union member? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Willing to attend Union Meeting if needed? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Willing to work hard to prevent or remove Communism? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Seems to be pro-Communist? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Wants to work along with Communists for unity? Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
Name of Census Taker		

INTERFERENCE? The above is a sample of a "parish union census" blank used by census takers of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in Pittsburgh in their recruiting campaign in the churches for disrupters within unions.

terference in the trade unions doesn't bother them a bit.

THEIR KEY of "Communist interference" has always been a smokescreen to cover up their own disruptive interference and their own cooperation with those who would put the yoke of government control over the labor movement.

John S. Bugas, Ford Motor Co. vice president in charge of labor relations, has the same relationship with the ACTU in the United Automobile Workers that Robert-

shaw management has with Hart. Addressing the Management Association Conference in New York Oct. 2, Bugas said that the anti-Communist clause in the Taft-Hartley Act provides a "cleansing device." This device, he said "should be most valuable to unions with right-thinking leadership," as he calls the ACTU's and other Reuther supporters.

While in some unions the false cry of "Communist interference" still has some effect, the convention of the CIO United Electrical Workers repudiated it with shat-

tering force. James B. Carey, the ACTU's darling in the UE put the question as follows when he spoke during the UE convention discussion on red-baiting:

"The issue is interference of Communists or their adherents. This is the issue before the convention and that is the issue before the National Maritime Convention now meeting in New York."

THE UE CONVENTION of 978 delegates representing 600,000 workers repudiated this fake issue of Communist interference by the majority of 3,823 to 596 votes. Carey has made red-baiting the issue since 1941 when he drew 46 percent of the UE convention vote. His support has steadily declined to 13.4 percent in 1947.

The UE's convention majority saw the issue as interference by the NAM's Taft-Hartleyites and their adherents in the labor movement; their attempt to dictate to a union whom it has a right to elect as officers and to shackle it by means of the new law; the urgency to unite all constructive forces in the labor movement to defeat this interference and those in the labor movement who counsel workers to knuckle down.

A year ago on the eve of the CIO's convention, the country's reactionary press and red-baiters within the labor movement worked like a symphony to picture the issue as "Communist interference." There were many suckers for that line. Now it is quite apparent that the whole propaganda was a smokescreen to prepare the way for real interference—the Taft-Hartley Law.

The CIO's statement of policy "rejecting and resenting" alleged interference by Communists and "other parties" did not stop red-baiting in the CIO. Retreats before red-baiting don't stop the enemies of labor. They only provide disruptive forces like those of the ACTU a license to expand their disruption and interferences.

SCIENTISTS' PARADISE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Smithsonian Institution said today that one of its botanists, Conrad V. Morton, found a scientists' paradise in a mysterious, rain-swept valley in the mountain fastness of St. Vincent—a tiny, tropical island off the northern coast, of South America.

It said that the 41-year-old Morton was only the third white man in modern history to visit the highly inaccessible vale, which has been termed the "place of the werewolves" by some superstitious natives.

It is almost completely surrounded by a 2,000-foot mountain ridge. The only break is closed by a 100-foot waterfall.

Morton found the valley dense with tall-vine-shrouded hardwood trees. Brilliant blue and yellow

parrots—a type found nowhere else in the world—perch on the highest branches.

He collected 5,000 species of flowers, some of which may be new to scientists.

Jersey CIO to Seek Repeal Of Jobless Tax

NEWARK, Oct. 6.—The New Jersey CIO has opened a drive to repeal the one percent tax on workers' earnings for unemployment compensation.

Carl Holderman, president of the N. J. State Industrial Union Council, pointed out in an editorial in the N. J. CIO News, that New Jersey "is one of only two states in the U. S. which have retained workers' contributions" to UCC, the fund "is the healthiest in the country and will amount to more than \$500,000,000 at the end of 1947," and it is "economically unsound to put this money—more than \$25,000,000 for this year alone—into static savings when the workers could be using it now to supply their families with living necessities."

Taft Backs Truman's 'Eat Less' Program

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O) back at his desk here today after a swing through the Western states, backed up President Truman's Eat-Less Plan.

The Senator said he was by no means referring to rationing, but that "there should be substantial reduction of American food consumption. The President's proposal seems reasonable, and I hope it succeeds."

Catholic Parents End Anti-Negro Group

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The Catholic Parents Association, formed about a month ago to fight admission of Negro students to white Catholic parochial schools, voted last night to end their opposition and disband the organization.

USSR OK's Date For Big 4 Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Soviet Union has accepted the proposed November dates for the Big Four Foreign Ministers and deputies conferences on the German peace treaty, the Foreign Office announced today.

The deputies are to meet Nov. 6 and the Foreign Ministers Nov. 25 in London. The United States and France previously had accepted the dates.

SPEND YOUR FALL VACATION

with us
3-DAY
COLUMBUS
DAY
WEEK-END
SPECIAL
\$27.50

Arrowhead

ELEENVILLE, N. Y., Tel. 502-3
Reservations: Arrowhead Lodge
New York Phone — JE 6-2334

Sam Bard
Presents
"Moutons to Mink
of 1948"

Ali Baba Furs

315 Seventh Ave. (15th floor)
at 28th St. — LO 3-3735
Buy them where they're made

SAGGING
SOFA SEAT BOTTOMS
REBUILT in Your Home
• Springs Re-Tied
• New Heavy Webbing
• New Heavy Lining
CHAIRS \$5.00 EACH
We also do reupholstering
WORK SERVICE GUARANTEED FOR 4 YEARS — DISTANCE NO OBJECT
B. U. 2-2215
EVEN. & SUN.
B. U. 7-7535
Veterans' upholstery

I'M ACTUALLY RID OF ALL UGLY HAIR FOREVER!

Here experts remove unwanted hair permanently from your face, arm, legs or body. Enjoy REDUCED RATES! Physician in attendance. Privacy. Also featuring BELLETTA'S NEW METHOD—saves lots of time and money. Men also treated. Free consultation.

BELLETTA ELECTROLYSIS
110 W. 34th St. Tel.: ME 3-4215
Suites 1101-2 Next to Saks 34th St.

OFFICIAL IWO OPTICIAN

ASSOCIATED OPTOMETRISTS
235 West 34th St., nr. Seventh Ave.
ME 3-3243 • 9 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

GOLDSTEIN'S Beauty Salon
223 E. 14th STREET
N.Y.C. • GR 5-8989
Specializing in Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring

An East Side Switch to Picket Line Pitch

By Louise Mitchell

THE EAST SIDE, scene of the oldest institutions and snappiest innovations, has added something new to the picket line pitch. And that's bi-lingual slogans. If you're passing Delancey and Norfolk Sts. some Saturday afternoon, you're bound to hear: "Join Our Line, Gait Nit Arein!" In other words, don't pass the picket line in front of Woolworths because it refuses to hire Negro sales help.

And there's no place emptier than the mammoth variety store these Saturday afternoons. Thousands pass the busy corner, stop to listen to the pickets, join in the shmoozing, buzzing on all sides, and wind up sending Hitler and all his living pals to hell all over again.

The picket line sponsored by the Fair Employment Committee of the East Side goes into its fourth big show this Saturday. For three weeks picket lines and mass rallies have kept the lively neighborhood even livelier.

AS MANY AS 2,000 persons have stopped to listen to speakers denounce Woolworth's Rankinesque hiring policy. Two hundred pickets have blocked the entrances. The police have butted into the lines several times and arrested four persons. Two were found guilty of disorderly conduct but suspended. The other two, Selma Telch and Evelyn Weiner, Communist section organizer of the lower East Side, have to appear in court tomorrow.

The committee, made up of several community organizations, started its campaign this summer. Though the community is largely Jewish, Negroes are becoming residents in larger numbers. A delegation went to Woolworths to ask that Negroes be included in the sales help (Woolworths doesn't

object to their being porters). The delegation was told the community would take to Negro sales help.

The committee then collected thousands of signatures proving that the Jewish people were against discrimination of any kind. Last month, the Woolworth management refused to accept the petitions.

Then the committee started its picket lines and rallies and the chain store is taking a licking where it hurts most—in the cash register.

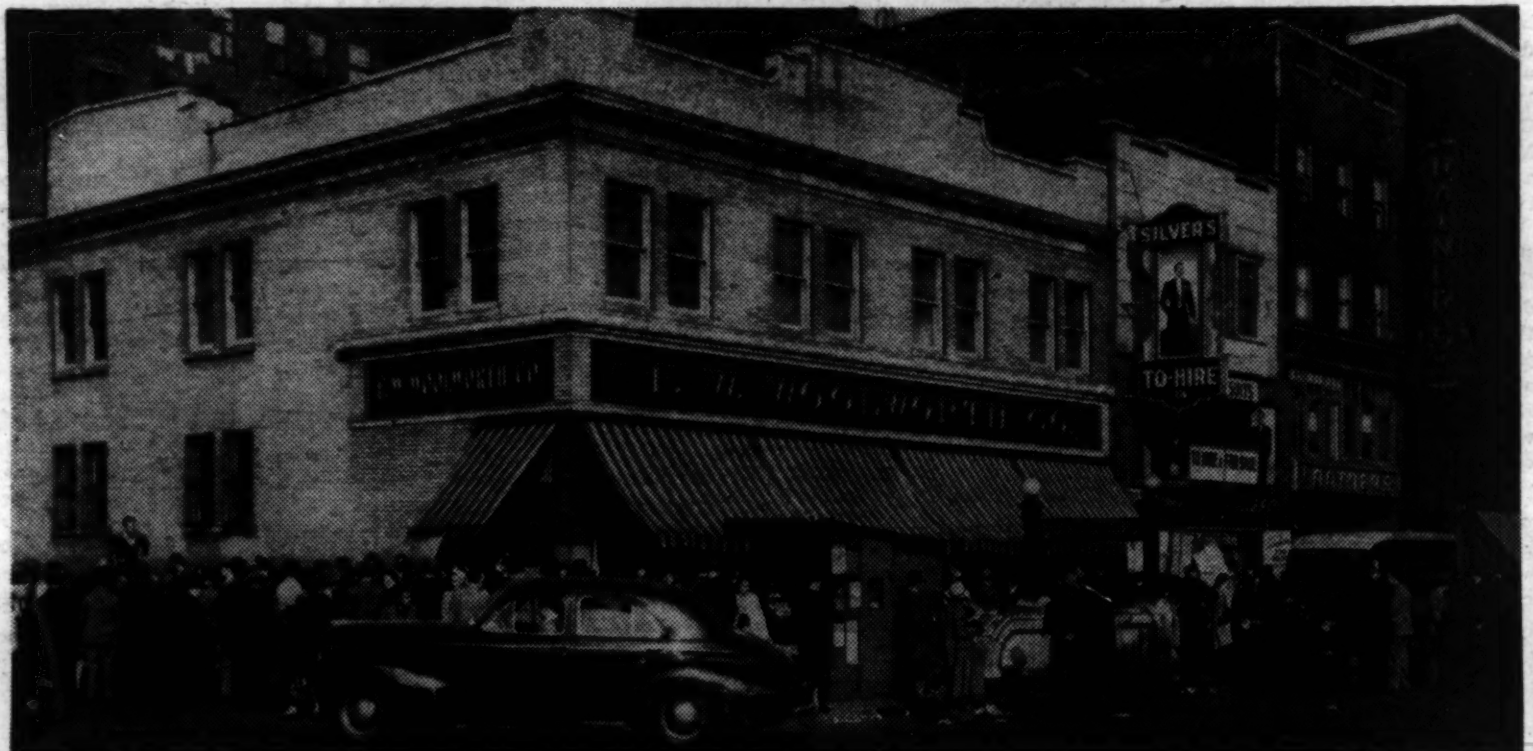
On the East Side hardly anyone ever passes a picket line.

The neighborhood understands only too well the meaning of the slogan: Today the Negroes, Tomorrow the Jews.

—Daily Worker Photos by Art



ABE CAHN does his picket line stint in a wheelchair.

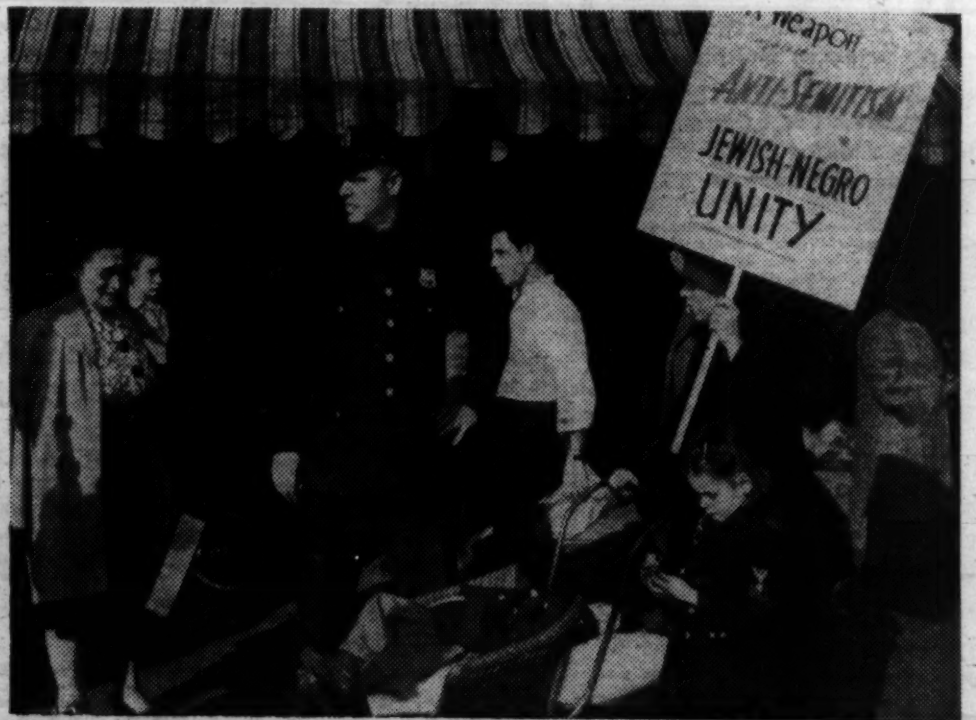


THE CORNER of Delancey and Norfolk Sts. is packed these Saturday afternoons when a picket line is thrown around Woolworth's because it refuses to hire Negro sales

help. On the same corner hundreds crowd around the speakers platform to hear denunciations of the chain store's Rankin hiring policy.



BERNARD FRIEDMAN argues with a cop who is trying to stop him from picketing. Four pickets were arrested and two have been suspended on charges of disorderly conduct. One picket was badly beaten and had to be sent to the hospital. Friedman is Communist organizer of lower Manhattan.



AN EAST SIDE MOTHER takes her two children to the picket line. Mrs. Reba Liebowitz thinks its good training for the future.

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Bill Lawrence General Manager

New York, Tuesday, October 7, 1947

Anti-Wall St.—Not Anti-U.S.

FOR two years, since President Truman junked FDR's domestic and foreign program for the Hoover-Dulles line, this paper has been repeating that neither the American people nor the peoples of Europe, Asia or Latin America would meekly accept the new state of affairs.

We said the Wall Street corporations which are out to cripple labor via such measures as the Taft-Hartley Law, and which are looting the nation through high prices, would encounter the growing resistance of the American people.

We also said the Truman-Marshall-Dulles-Hoover scheme of going to Europe with a dried-up carrot of alleged "aid" in one hand and with an atomic bomb in the other would not work. The peoples of the world would gladly accept our help; but they would never accept handouts to which were tied political conditions weakening or abolishing their national independence.

Our view is now being confirmed.

EUROPE is appalled at what the Truman-Marshall Doctrine has turned out to be in practice. They have seen a revived German war industry under Wall Street control as the latest aspect of this doctrine.

Every nation seeking help has been confronted with political conditions. If accepted, these would only turn them into helpless puppets taking orders, even as acceptance of the Taft-Hartley Law would make American labor equally helpless before the same financial-industrial interests.

Poland has been ordered to accept dictation on its coal exports. The British people have been ordered to forget socialism and nationalization. France has been told to surrender her national safety to a revived German war machine. The Balkan countries have been ordered to stay agrarian, dependent on German industry. And so on down the line. The fate of Greece, with naked outside intervention imposing a fascist monarchy, looms for every country of Europe if not resisted.

AND, of course, it is being resisted.

The decision of the Communist Parties of nine European countries to band together for information and discussion of their common problems is part of that resistance.

These parties won enormous prestige by their patriotism and resistance to the Nazi invaders. They clearly don't intend to give up now what they won against the Nazis and their quislings.

To say that this defense of their country's independence and social progress is a "revival of the Comintern" echoes the propaganda of the recently defunct "Anti-Comintern Axis" of Berlin and Tokyo. This propaganda is intended to hide the State Department's intervention against the independence of other nations and the measures taken by the European Communist Parties to defend the interests of their countries.

It seems to us that every American who is fighting mad at the profiteering trusts here at home has good reason to welcome this overseas resistance to the same crowd which is rooking him and his family and trying to wreck his unions and democratic liberties.

THE way to ease the tension in the world, the way to curb and defeat the "let's-have-war" gang who hope for big profits, is to revive the Roosevelt-Stalin plan for world cooperation and mutual aid.

Let's send food to the countries which suffered most from Hitler. Let's revive trade with the Soviet Union and the new democracies which are clamoring for machinery. Let's have non-political relief, not merely carrots-and-club relief for a western bloc.

Europe is resisting the Taft-Hartley foreign policy as the American trade unions are resisting the Taft-Hartley domestic policy. To call such resistance to Big Business "anti-American" is as false when applied to Europe as it is when applied to American labor.

Progressives and American labor have the duty of keeping our country on a democratic, peaceful course. The nation urgently needs a strong anti-monopoly, anti-war coalition based on the Roosevelt-Wallace line. The overseas resistance to Wall Street reactionaries helps the democratic forces here in the U.S.A.

THE DYNAMITER



TEXT OF RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY 9 EUROPE COMMUNIST PARTIES

Following is an unofficial text of the resolution on the international situation as adopted at a meeting in Poland last month of leaders of the Communist Parties in nine European countries. The text printed below is the one published by the United Press as a translation of the one appearing in the Russian Communist newspaper, "Pravda." Translated texts published by newspapers in this country have shown marked differences in the wording.

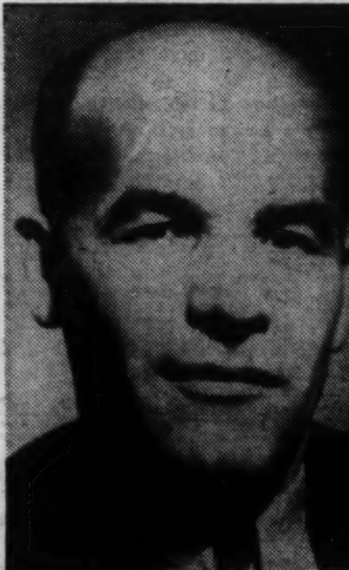
Representatives of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia—Comrades Edvard Kardelj (Yugoslav Vice-Premier) and Milovan Djilas (Yugoslav Minister without portfolio); Bulgarian Workers' Party (Communist)—Comrades Vulko Chervenkov and V.

Poptomov; Communist party of Romania—Comrades (Gheorghe Gheorghiu) Dej and (Mrs. Anna) Pauker; Hungarian Communist Party—Comrades M. Farkash and Jozsef Reval; Polish Workers' (Communist Party — Comrades (Vice-Premier Wladyslaw) Gomulka and H. Minc; All-Union Communist Party (Soviet Union)—Comrades A. (Andrei) Zhdanov and (Georgi M.) Malenkov; Communist Party of France—Comrades (Jacques) Duclos and (Etienne) Fajon; Communist Party of Czechoslovakia — Comrades R. Slansky and S. Bashtovansky; and the Communist Party of Italy—Comrades (Luigi) Longo and (Eugenio) Reale—having exchanged viewpoints on the question of the international situation, have come to an agreement about the following declaration:

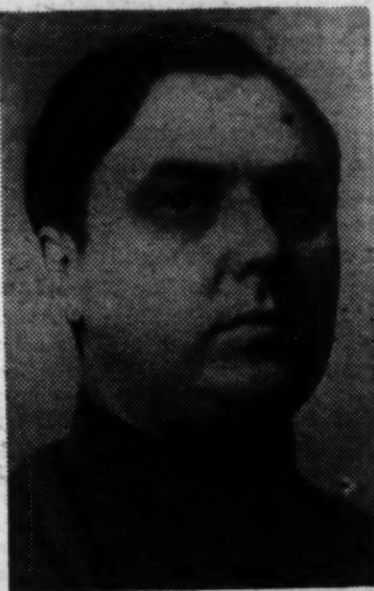
Essential changes have taken place in the international situation as a result of the second world war and in the post-war period.

These changes are characterized by the new disposition of the main political forces operating on the world stage, by changing relations between victor states in the second world war and by their regrouping.

While the war was going on,



WLADYSLAW GOMULKA



G. M. MALENKOV

Allied states in the war against Germany and Japan joined together and formed one camp. However, in the Allied camp, even during war time, there existed different war aims and also (differences) of tasks of the post-war organization of peace.

The Soviet Union and democratic countries considered as the main aims of the war the setting up and strengthening of democratic structures in Europe, the liquidation of Fascism and the prevention of the possibility of a new aggression on the part of Germany and the creation of prolonged co-operation among the peoples of Europe on all sides.

The United States and, in agreement with it, England set for themselves another aim—to get rid of competitors in markets (Germany and Japan) and establish their dominating position. This difference in war aims and task of the post-war organization became deeper in the post-war period.

Two opposite political lines formed:

On the one side is the policy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and democratic countries directed toward undermin-

ing imperialism and strengthening democracy, on the other side is the policy of the United States and England directed toward strengthening imperialism and strangling democracy.

Since the USSR and countries of the new democracy became a hindrance in carrying out imperialistic plans for the struggle for world domination and the smashing of democratic movements, there was proclaimed a campaign against the USSR and countries of the new democracy, reinforced also by threats of a new war on the part of most zealous imperialistic politicians in the United States and England.

In such a way, two camps formed — the imperialistic and anti-democratic camp, which has as a main aim the establishment of world domination of American imperialism and the smashing of democracy, and the anti-imperialistic and democratic camp which has as a main aim the undermining of imperialism and the strengthening of democracy and the liquidation of the remnants of Fascism.

The struggle of the two opposite camps—of imperialist and anti-imperialist—is going on in a situation of further sharpening of the general crisis of capitalism,

(Continued on Page 9)



EDVARD KARDELJ

'50c Meat Week' Proclaimed by Mayor of Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 6.—Too High? Don't Buy! That's the word that's passing around this city as thousands of housewives prepare not to buy meat, Oct. 20 to 27, if it's over 50 cents a pound.

Mayor Edward H. Jeffries has proclaimed Oct. 20-27 50 Cents A Pound Meat Week.

The week was initiated by the Joint Committee to Combat High Prices, which is composed of 20 consumer organizations.

The objectives of the week set by the Committee are:

- Get Detroit's housewives to sign pledges not to buy meat costing more than 50 cents a pound during the week beginning Oct. 20.
- To continue buying the cheaper meat cuts unless prices fall.
- To obtain personally the support of their butchers in displaying

posters in markets urging 50 cents a pound meat.

- To take their husbands marketing with them so the men can see "where the money goes."

The 50-cent a pound meat campaign has been endorsed by the Detroit and Wayne County AFL Federation of Labor and the Wayne County CIO Council.

Postpone Trial In Village Assault

Three men were charged with felonious assault upon two Negro musicians, had their cases postponed in Felony Court yesterday by Judge Francis X. Giacomone. The alleged assault took place in the El Romano Bar, 750 Greenwich St. on Sept. 13.

One of the men, Alexander Keditch, 30, 34 W. 15 St., is a convicted burglar with a record of eight arrests. The others are Manny Torrenti, 23, 117 Christopher St. and Francis O'Keefe, 22, 107 Christopher St.

The musicians assaulted are James W. Barnes, 36, 85 South St., and Walsie Stone, 29, 842 E. 218 St., both veterans.

Soviets Top Pre-War Coal Production

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Radio Moscow announced today that Soviet coal production under the Five-Year Plan has topped the prewar level.

SANDBURG WARNS OF WAR IF 'HATE-RUSSIA' TIDE RISES

FLAT ROCK, N. C., Oct. 6.—Carl Sandburg, Pulitzer-prize-winning Lincoln authority, last night branded former Governor George H. Earle of Pennsylvania a "war-monger" and warned that if the "hate Russia" tide continues to rise the most terrible war in history is inevitable. Sandburg first made the charge against Earle, U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, in a lecture closing the annual literary festival at Coker College, Hartsville, S. C., yesterday.

At his home here tonight, Sandburg contended Earle was the war-monger Russia's Andrei Vishinsky labelled him and he denounced Earle for his recent anti-Russian blast. At the same time, Sandburg praised Secretary of State George Marshall's pleas for "calm patience" because "we have got to beware of anger at this particular time."

Film Stars Back PCA Parley

More than 150 national leaders in the arts, sciences and professions will sponsor the conference on "Cultural Freedom and Civil Liberties" to be held in New York Oct. 25 and 26 under the auspices of the Progressive Citizens of America, Dr. Harlow Shapley, conference chairman, announced yesterday.

Sponsors include Rexford Guy Tugwell, political science professor at the University of Chicago and former Governor of Puerto Rico; film stars Gregory Peck, John Garfield, Gene Kelly, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge March; film directors William Wyler and John Cromwell; radio director Norman Corwin; scientists Dr. Linus Pauling, Dr. Maurice Visscher and Dr. Melville Herskovits; playwrights Lillian Hellman, Moss Hart and Arthur Miller; composers Dr. Roy E. Harris and Marc Blitzstein; conductor Leonard Bernstein and writers Louis Untermeyer, Mark Van Doren, Dashiell Hammett, Howard Fast and William Rose Benet.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 11 noon of day previous, for Monday's edition, 12 noon on Saturday. For the Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Brooklyn

BROOKLYN WOMEN of Achievement Presentation Tea. "Oscars" for progress. Guests: Miss Stella Adler, Mr. Paul Robeson, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Miss Dorothy Parker. Sub. \$1.85. Roof Garden, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, Oct. 7, 1 p.m. Women's Non-Partisan Committee to Elect Ada B. Jackson to City Council.

Coming

JOSEPH CLARK, City Editor Daily Worker. "The United Nations—World Unity or World Strife?" 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

Just Arrived From Prague!

PAT GARLAND
IRENE WHEELER

Welcome from

World Youth Festival
SUNDAY, OCT. 12
2 P.M.

CLUB 65
13 Astor Place

- Pat Garland Reports
- Ernie Lieberman Sings
- AYD Festival Exhibit
- Paul Livert's Band

This will be New York AYD's most informative and entertaining affair to date.

Admission 75 cents

SECTION MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Speaker

William Weinstone

Memorial Services for

ANN BRATTER

Tuesday, Oct. 7
8:30 P. M.

Entertainment

at

IWO CENTER

3200 Coney Island, Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Brighton Beach Section CP

THE CONTEMPORARY SCHOOL OF ART

Drawing - Painting - Composition
Illustration

- Philip Evergood • Moses Soyer
- Lewis Daniel • Louis Geland

Approved for Veterans — Day-Evening
\$22 per mo., 5 day wk.—3 hr. sessions
846 FLATBUSH AVE.
(nr. Church Ave.) Brooklyn 26
IN 2-2116 NA 8-8041

Life of the Party

THE MAN WITH THE MUFFLER

By RECRUITER

A MAN WITH A WARM muffler got on a truck that was taking Hunger Marchers to Washington back in 1934. He sat next to a squarely-built, thinly-clad Italian-American and they talked away the long cold miles to the nation's capital. The man with the muffler spoke of hunger as something more than an empty stomach and of unemployment as something bigger than being out of a job. He was a Communist.

The young Italian worker listened eagerly but as night came on the bright words couldn't warm him and he shivered. The ardent advocate of socialism noticed this and insisted that he wear his muffler and that's the way they rode in to Washington.

But long before they quit the truck, the young Italian had joined the Communist Party. The other man forgot his muffler. Peter V. Cacchione still has it.

The other Communist Councilman has a birthday this month and he is being given a testimonial banquet on the 17th. Many well-deserved honors are in store for him and it's not up to me to tip him off. But one gift he will receive has made such a deep impression on me that I would like to mention it anyway. It will come from members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union. They are making Ben a suit of clothes. It reminds me of the story of the juggler who had no rich gift to offer one he loved. So he juggled for her. It is reported that she favored his gift. I have a feeling that Ben will be warmed by more than the cloth when he wears the suit the cutters, operators, trimmers, button-hole makers and tailors are making for him.

The Manhattan organization of the Party which last month recruited nearly 200 new members hopes to do as well in the 12 days to the Davis banquet. Also look to Manhattan to pace the drive for Worker subscriptions. They plan to greet the new 16-page paper with new subs, renewals and bundle orders to the tune of 4660 papers daily. Ver-ry good.

The Chelsea section of the Party reports that Worker subscriptions are being renewed 100 percent. I thought this was important enough to investigate. I spoke to the press director, club chairmen and many others but I couldn't find out a thing. To the question "how did you do it," the only answer I could get was "we ask them to renew."

Kings County Communists are deep in the campaign to bring home to the people the need for a big registration this week to save Proportional Representation and the five-cent fare. Some assembly districts will see as many as 50 open-air meetings under Communist auspices this week.

The waterfront section of the Party is way out in front for the recruiting banners to be awarded at the Ben Davis banquet.

A correspondnet sends in this wry comment on the press (Daily Worker excepted):

Even when the papers tell the truth (they do too, such as giving the correct date every day) some people misunderstand. Like my boss, who showed me a headline in his favorite newspaper which read: Housing Shortage Growing. "See," he said, "it's healthy. Otherwise it wouldn't be growing."

NEW MASSES' Columbus Day Weekend

ARROW-HEAD LODGE, Ellenville, N. Y.

There is stimulation in the October air . . . there is excitement in the Autumn foliage . . . NM has planned a full program of sports, lectures and entertainment.

ENTERTAINMENT: MORT FREEMAN, singer of people's songs
BOB HARRISON and CONNIE CARTER, NM's own singing discoveries
FRANKIE NEWTON and his brand new trio

LECTURES: A Third Party in '48?—A. B. MAGIL
Inside New Masses—LLOYD BROWN

RATES: 3-day weekend beginning Friday, Oct. 10, \$27.00. Send reservations directly to Arrow-Head Lodge, Ellenville, New York. Enclose \$5.00 deposit for each person. New York office of Arrow-Head Lodge — JE 6-2334.
SEND: Bus reservations to NEW MASSES, 104 E. 9th St., New York 3, New York. Enclose fare, \$5.00 round trip. Bus leaves NM office Friday, Oct. 10, at 6 P.M. Returns late Monday afternoon.

QUEENS COUNTY BRANCHES

Tune in Tonight at 10:30 P. M.

"Who Is Sabotaging Housing"

WWRL—1600 On Your Dial

REGISTRATION STILL OPEN

1:00-2:20—Yiddish I (for beginners)
National Question and the Jewish People
7:00-8:20—Yiddish I-B
English III-A
8:30-9:50—English IV-A

A Workshop in the Yiddish Folk Song
35 courses for adults in History, Social Science, Literature, Languages (Yiddish, Hebrew, English) catalogue available

FOR TUESDAY CLASSES

School of Jewish Studies
13 ASTOR PL. (140 E. 8th St.)
N. Y. 3 — GR 7-1881
Office open daily: 10 AM — 9 PM

REGISTER and ATTEND CLASS TONIGHT

ENROLLMENT CONTINUES ALL WEEK—DAILY 2 TO 9 P.M.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

575 Avenue of the Americas (16th St.), N. Y. 11—WA 9-1600

120 courses in history, labor, economics, trade unionism, philosophy, psychology, science, anthropology, literature, music, the arts and workshop classes.

EUROPE COMMUNISTS

(Continued from Page 7)

of the weakening of the forces of capitalism and the strengthening of the forces of socialism and democracy. In this, the imperialistic camp and its leading force, the United States, is displaying especially aggressive activity.

This activity is developing simultaneously along all lines—in the direction of military and strategic measures, of economic expansion and ideological struggle.

The Truman-Marshall plan is only a constituent part, the European section of the general plan of world expansionist policy carried on by the United States in all parts of the world. The plan of economic and political enslavement of Europe by American imperialism is supplemented by plans for the economic and political enslavement of China, Indonesia and South America.

The aggressors of yesterday—the capitalist magnates of Germany and Japan—are being prepared by the United States for a new role—to become the instrument of the imperialistic policy of the United States in Europe and Asia.

The arsenal of tactical measures utilized by the imperialistic camp has many forms. Here are combined the direct threat by force, blackmail and extortion, all measures of political economic pressure, or bribery, of utilization of internal contradictions and controversy for the reinforcement of their positions—and all this covered by the liberal-pacific mask designed for deceit and fooling people who are not experienced in politics.

A special place in the tactical arsenal of imperialists is occupied by the utilization of the treacher-



ANNA PAUKER

imperialistic forces in Europe are necessary.

Right-wing Socialists are traitors in this cause. With the exception of those countries of the new democracy where the bloc of Communists and Socialists, with other democratic progressive parties, forms the foundation of resistance of these countries to imperialistic plans, Socialists in the majority of other countries, and first of all French Socialists and English Laborites—French Premier Paul Ramadier, Blum, Attlee and Bevin by their slavishness and officiousness are facilitating the task of American capital, are encouraging it to extortions and are pushing their countries along the road of vassal dependency on the United States.

Hence, it follows that a special task falls upon Communist parties. They must take into their hands the banner of defense of national independence and sovereignty of their countries.

If the Communist parties strongly stand on their positions, if they do not permit themselves to be frightened or blackmailed, if they stand bravely on guard for the democracy, national sovereignty, freedom and independence of their countries, if they succeed in their struggle against the attempts of economic and political enslavement of their countries and head all forces which are ready to defend the cause of honor and national independence, then no plans for the enslavement of the countries of Europe and Asia can be realized.

At present this is one of the main tasks of Communist parties. It is necessary to remember that between the desire of imperialist to develop a new war and the possibility of organizing such a war there is a great gap.

The peoples of the world do not want war. The forces which stand for peace are so considerable and great that if they are firm and solid in the cause and defense of peace, if they will display firmness and solidarity, the plans of the aggressors will suffer complete collapse.

It must not be forgotten that the noise of imperialistic agents over the war danger is designed to frighten weak-nerved and unstable ones and obtain, by means of blackmail, concessions to the aggressor.

The main danger to the working class at present consists in underestimation of its forces and in overestimation of the forces of the imperialist camp.

As the Munich policy in the past unbound the hands of Hitlerite aggression, so concessions to the new course of the United States and the imperialist camp may make its inspirers still more insolent and aggressive.

This is why the Communist parties must head the resistance to plans of imperialistic expansion and aggression along all lines—state, political, economic and ideological—they must rally together, uniting their efforts on the basis of a common anti-imperialistic and democratic platform and must gather around themselves all democratic forces of the people.



JACQUES DUCLOS

ous policy of Right-wing Socialists of the type of (Leon) Blum (former French Premier and Socialist Party leader) in France, (Prime Minister) Attlee and (Foreign Secretary Ernest) Bevin in England, (Dr. Kurt) Schumacher (Social Democrat) in Germany, (President Karl) Renner (Socialist) and (Vice-Chancellor Adolf) Schaerf (Socialist) in Austria, (Right-wing Socialist Giuseppe) Saragat in Italy, et cetera, who try to hide the real bandit essence of imperialistic policy under the mask of democracy and Socialist phraseology and who, in reality, in all respects are loyal assistants of imperialists, introducing disintegration into the ranks of the working class and poisoning its conscience.

It is not accidental that the foreign policy of English imperialism has found, in the person of Bevin, its most consistent and zealous executor. In these conditions, the anti-imperialistic, democratic camp must rally together and work out a coordinated platform of actions to work out its tactics against the main forces of the imperialistic camp, against American imperialism, against its English and French allies, against Right-wing Socialists—first of all those in England and France.

In order to frustrate the plan of imperialistic aggression, the efforts of all democratic, anti-

Consumer Goods Sales By Wholesalers Drop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Sales of wholesalers handling such things as electrical goods, clothing and home furnishings hit a low point for the year in August, the Commerce Department reported today. These "service and limited-function" wholesalers had sales three percent below July, for a total of \$5,106,000,000.

"Nearly all types of non-durable goods establishments and those handling such durable goods as

automotive and electrical supplies and hardware recorded sales declined during the month," the department said.

Government experts reported today that business is leveling off its expenditures for new factories and equipment in contrast to 1945-46 expansion. Business, exclusive of agriculture, expects to spend about \$4,000,000,000 in October, November and December on new plant construction and new equipment, the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission said in a joint survey.

High College Fees Keep Poor Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The U.S. Office of Education said today that student fees have risen so high in the last few years that many intellectually-able young persons can not afford to go to college.

Dr. John D. Russell, director of the division of higher education, said the situation will become worse when the G.I. Bill of Rights expires and the government no longer meets the expenses of a large proportion

of the nation's college students. "More and more," he said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families—a counter-democratic tendency."

In private institutions, he said, tuition fees for arts and sciences colleges have risen 29.3 percent in the last seven years. In engineering schools the jump was 32.8 percent and in schools of dentistry, 56.1 percent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6.—C. M. White, President of the Republic Steel Corp., said today that American industry must guard against the type of over-expansion that could lead to unemployment and unused productive capacity in the near future.

RADIO

WNBC—660 Kc. WNEW—1130 Kc. WHN—1050 Kc.
WOR—710 Kc. WMCA—880 Kc. WNY—1480 Kc.
WJZ—770 Kc. WJLB—1190 Kc. WOV—1290 Kc.
WNYC—839 Kc. WINS—1000 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.
WCBS—880 Kc. WEDV—1130 Kc.

Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00—WOR—News—Prescott Robinson
WNBC—Jack Kilby, Songs
WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15—WOR—Tello Test Quiz
11:30—WNBC—Jack Berch Show
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk
WCBS—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz
WQXR—UN Newsreel
11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawton—Sketch
WJZ—Ted Malone, Talk
WCBS—Rosemary—Sketch
WQXR—Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00—WNBC—Red Hall, News
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WCBS—Wendy Warren, Sketch
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WMCA—Mr. & Mrs. Music
12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News
WOR—Kate Smith Sing
WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30—WNBC—Norman Brokenshire—Words and Music
WCBS—Helen Trent
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—News—Nancy Craig
12:45—WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
1:00—WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baukhage—News
WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15—WCBS—Ma Perkins
WJZ—Nancy Craig
1:30—WJZ—Galen Drake
WOR—The Listener Reports
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
1:45—WNBC—Believe It or Not—Ripley
WOR—Victor Lindahl
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WOR—Queen for a Day
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News; Program Favorite
2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch
WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch
2:30—WNBC—Story of Holly Sloan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WOR—Daily Dilemma
WCBS—Look Your Best
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker, Talk
2:45—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WCBS—Rose of My Dreams
WQXR—Music Memory Game
3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Double or nothing
WQXR—News; Recent Releases
3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins—Sketch
3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Song of the Stranger
WJZ—Paul Whittema, Club
WCBS—Art Linkletter
—Landlord vs. Tenant
WQXR—What's on Your Mind
3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Ladies' Man
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—Rambling With Gambling
WJZ—Tobey Reed—Stories
WCBS—Winner Take All
4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Hop Harrigan
WJZ—Tennessee Jed
WCBS—Give and Take
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15—WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and the Pirates
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Hits and Misses
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45—WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix—Sketch
WCBS—Lum, n Abner
EVENING
8:00—WNBC—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—George C. Putnam, News
WJZ—News, Kiernan's orner
WCBS—Eric Sevareid, News
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15—WNBC—Sports—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century—Interviews
WJZ—Ethel and Albert
WCBS—Frontiers of Science

6:20—WNBC—Art Van Damme Quartet
6:30—WOR—News—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Joe Hazel—Sports
WCBS—Sports—Red Barber
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45—WNBC—3 Star Extra
WOR—Sports
WCBS—Lowell Thomas, News
WJZ—The Fitzgeralds
7:00—WNBC—Supper Club Variety
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comments
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Mystery of the Week
WMCA—Tommy Dorsey
WQXR—Hambo and Zayde, piano
7:15—WNBC—News of the World
WOR—The Answer Man
WJZ—Elmer Davis
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
7:30—WOR—Carey Longmire
WNBC—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—Green Hornet—Sketch
WCBS—Club 15 Variety
WQXR—Music Gallery
7:45—WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward Murrow, News
8:00—WJZ—Youth Asks the Government
WNBC—Milton Berle Show
WOR—The Mysterious Traveller
WCBS—Big Town—Sketch
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:15—WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—Edwin Canham, News
8:30—WNBC—A Date With Judy—Comedy
WOR—Official Detective
WJZ—Town Hall
WCBS—Mr. & Mrs. North—Play
WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh—News
9:00—WNBC—Amos 'n Andy
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Concert Hall
WCBS—We, the People
9:15—WOR—Real Stories
9:30—WNBC—Fibber McGee
WOR—Zane Grey
WJZ—Autumn Serenade
WCBS—Studio One—Play
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn
WQXR—Record Rarities
10:00—WJZ—Concerto for Doubles
WOR—American Forum: Cost of Living
WNBC—Bob Hope Show
10:30—WJZ—Labor, U. S. A., AFL
WNBC—Red Skelton
WCBS—Fire Prevention
WQXR—Just Music
WOR—The Symphonette
10:45—WJZ—NAM Summer Show
11:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WJZ, WCBS—News; Music
WQXR—Symphonic Hour
12:00—WNBC, WOR—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News; Records

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Fritz Kreisler, Violinist. "Toccata in F," by Bach
9:55—News Summary
10:00—City Fun with Children—Becky Reyher
10:15—Health Department. "Food and Drug Poisoning"—Dr. Jerome Trichter
10:30—"The American Dental Association"—Dr. Percy T. Phillips of the Oral Hygiene Committee of Greater New York
10:45—From the Music Album
10:55—News Summary
11:00—Organ Odes from the Sculpture Court of the Brooklyn Museum
11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel
11:45—From the Music Album
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Midday Symphony. "The Birds," by Respighi
12:55—News Summary
1:00—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05—Spotlight Varieties. "Voices of Spring," Waltz by Strauss
1:15—Town Hall Luncheon Forum. "International Theatre." Speakers: Rosamond Gelder, Clarence Derwent
1:55—News Summary
2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report
2:05—City News Summary
2:15—Symphonic Matinee. William Walton Symphony
3:55—News Summary
4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Quartet Opus, No. 5," by Haydn
4:55—News Summary
5:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
5:55—News Summary
6:00—"Disk Date"—Popular Recordings
6:45—Weather Report
6:50—John W. Vandercook on "News of Aviation"
6:55—News Summary
7:00—Masterwork Hour. Bach-Beethoven Series. Fritz Kreisler, Violinist. "Toccata in F," by Bach
7:55—News Summary
8:00—Music for the Connoisseur. David Randolph, Commentator. "String Quartet," by Verdi
8:55—News Summary
9:00—"Velvet and Gold"—Opera Memoirs, Thomas H. Cowan, Commentator
9:45—Top Talk of the Day—News
10:00—PM ONLY. The City Hour. "Violin Concerto in A Minor," by Glazounoff

To Comrade Doris and Family
In Memory of
Comrade Beverly
The Fight Will Go On
From Tom Paine Youth Club

Business and Professional Directory

Business Machines

Typewriters and Mimeos
Rentals, Sales, Service, Repairs
A & B Typewriter Co., 633 Melrose Ave.
JE 8-1004
Union Shop Manhattan & Bronx

Furs

See **DUNHAM**
for the Finest in MOUTONS
DUNHILL FURS 214 W. 29th
LO 3-2563

TOP QUALITY FURS

at substantial savings
PHILIP LUTZKER, Furs
307 7th Ave., Rm. 704, WI 7-2494, CH 4-0691
(in the heart of the wholesale fur district)

Insurance

LEON BENOFF
Every Kind of Insurance
391 E. 149th St., N.Y.C. — ME 5-0984
CARL BRODSKY
All kinds of insurance, free consultation
invited
799 Broadway (11th St.) Room 305
GB 5-3236

Moving and Storage

CONCORD
Transfer & Storage Corp.
242 E. 137 St., N.Y.C. MO 9-6534
POOL CAR SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA
and all points on the Pacific Coast
Prompt service also to Tucson, Phoenix,
Seattle, Portland and all points to and in
Texas, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, Mon-
tana, etc. Phone for our LOW RATES
for all points . . . anywhere.
PROMPT, RELIABLE, EFFICIENT SERVICE
FREE estimates without obligation

J. SANTINI & BROS., Inc.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE - STORAGE
RELIABLE - REASONABLE
Local, Long Distance Moving
1870 Lexington Ave. LE 4-2222
So. Blvd. & 163 St. DA 9-7900

FRANK GR 7-2457
GIARAMITA
EFFICIENT, RELIABLE MOVER
13 East 7th Street, near 3rd Ave.

Undertaker

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Director for the IWO
CEMETERIES IN ALL BOROS
9701 CHURCH AVE., COR. ROCKAWAY
PARKWAY BROOKLYN, N. Y.
DI 2-1273-45; Night: DI 2-2726

PAGE HURLS YANKS HOME

In
this
corner

Losers, Yes—
But
Disgraced, NO!

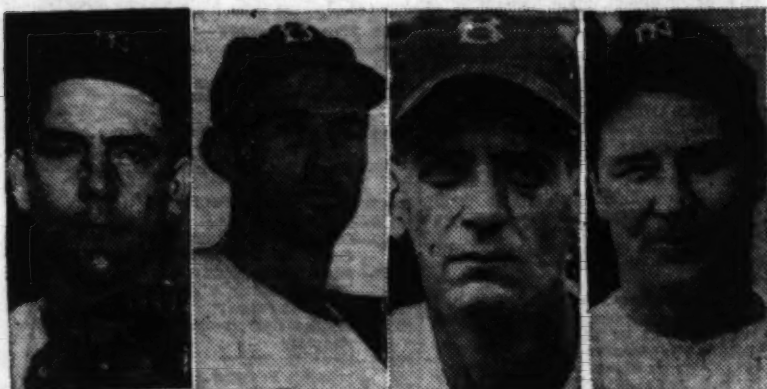
By Bill Mardo

(YALE-COLUMBIA should be a helluva game.)

Not even a delirious Yank fan can say the Dodgers disgraced themselves. Name another pitching-riddled club who could've come back after two straight losses and send the Yanks hanging on into a seventh game. A healthy Harry Taylor would've meant the Series. Whereas Yankee sore-armers like Shea and Reynolds recuperated in the nick of time for three out of four victories, Taylor's arm never came around.

(MacPhail's resignation was the biggest "out" of the Series. And something we all can be happy about.)

Shotten made many mistakes, but his biggest came in the first inning when he mistook Aaron Robinson for Yogi Berra and ordered two unsuccessful steals. This, despite Shea's nothing-ball which the Brooks could've belted all over the lot. Stanky singled sharply and was erased at second a moment later. Reese walked. Shea was tired and didn't have a thing. Jackie Robinson's drive to deepest left was



Aaron Robinson John Jorgensen Hank Behrman Joe Page

snared by the incomparable Henrich. Then Dixie Walker sent one screaming into the stands, foul by inches. Where he'd have driven the next ball nobody knows, because seeing Shea's helplessness, Master Shotten quickly gave him a helping hand by letting Reese try for the steal. Robinson's bullet peg made it no contest.

(Lindell is out for the season.)

Spider Jorgensen had a miserable Series until that second inning. His booming double to the fence for Brooklyn's second tally was as good a time as any for the rookie third-sacker to have snapped out of it. But the skinny Spider took it all back in the bottom half when he misjudged Rizzuto's hard grounder down the line, let it go through him and got New York back into the ballgame. Lots of talk whether or not Shotten should've stuck with Jorgy through the Series. It's a ticklish question. The kid's solid play and timely clutch-hitting helped get that pennant for Flatbush. Nobody else should've started at third for Brooklyn, and that's a fact. But the pressure told and he did flub both afield and at bat during critical moments. With five grand riding for every winning player on every winning pitch I think maybe Arky Vaughan could've gotten the call at third midway during the Series.

(Headline three years from now: "Break Up The Dodgers!")

Yesterday's Yankee fourth was just like their big fifth frame in the first game. With two down and runners aboard first and second, Bucky Harris boldly sent in Bobby Brown to pinch-hit for Bevens (who'd been mighty effective.) Brown set a new Series record by doubling to left and tying the score. And also like that first game, Shotten sent in Behrman, who walked Stirnweiss and fed a fat single to Henrich for the third run. That was the ballgame. Last Tuesday almost the identical thing happened. Only then Hank had retired Stirnweiss and served up a two-bagger to Henrich. And again I ask—why, oh why didn't Shotten throw in Lombardi against the left-handed Henrich? Behrman's four straight balls to Stirnweiss was the tipoff then and there . . . and only Jackie Robinson's miraculous stop on Yogi Berra's ground blast cut the slaughter short.

(Did you know Dolly King is playing end for the Buffalo Bills?)

Joe Page may not have looked like The Great Page prior to the seventh game. But believe me, yesterday he was strictly sensational. One hit in five innings, and that was Miksis' none too solid single in the ninth. Page never missed the mark for more than two balls on any one Dodger.

(Anyone notice I picked 9 out of 11 last Saturday? That's college football I'm speaking about.)

George McQuinn's fiction-like comeback this season was truly something. But it left the oldtimer with nothing for the post-season play and if you don't think you need plenty of that youthful resilience to snap back for more baseball in October after a half-year of it day in and out, then brother, think again.

(How about a "Casey On The Mound"—you poets?)

Snuffy Stirnweiss' play around second was a thing of beauty throughout the Series. That guy's so good Brooklyn oughtta have him. When Stanky retires, of course!

(I'm a good loser. Three cheers for the Yanks, Ray!)

By Scorer

The Yankees are World's Champions for the 11th time! And it was Joe Page, the uncanny relief pitcher, who did it. After Frank Shea, starting after one day's rest, had been knocked silly by Brooklyn's hitters in

less than two innings and Bill Bevens had been removed for a pinch hitter, Lefty Joe came into the game to win it, 5-2 before another capacity Stadium crowd of 71,548 fans.

It was the fifth inning, with the Yanks leading by one slim run, with their starting stars exhausted that Page came into the game. All Joe did was to retire the next thirteen men in order before Eddis Miksis singled with one out in the ninth. A moment later, Bruce Edwards hit into a double play—and it was all over.

There were might-have-beens in the game. Shea had nothing. Stanky singled, Reese walked in the first, but both men were erased, trying to steal, with Aaron Robinson supplying two bullet pegs to second.

One inning later, Hermanski tripped, Edwards singled Furillo singled—and Shea was out. Jorgenson lined a double off Bevens—and the Dodgers were two runs ahead.

But their own hurlers couldn't restrain the Yanks, not because the new world's champions had their hitting caps on. Starter Hal Gregg got into trouble with two walks and Rizzuto's single in the second. Another walk, another Rizzuto single and a pinch double by sensational young Bobby Brown put the Yanks ahead in the fourth. For Brown it was the fifth time in five tries he had got on base, on two walks, two singles and a double in this series—to create a new record for Series clutch hitters.

Hank Behrman came into the game in the fourth inning rally, getting by until the sixth, when again little Scotter Rizzuto got on base by beating out a bunt. A walk, a single by still other Yankee pinch-hitter, Al Clark, made it 4-2.

The fifth run was a gift. Old Hugh Casey was in the box in the seventh when young Miksis mis-

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER

DODGERS .020000000—270
YANKS .01020110x—570

played Billy Johnson's long fly, running around it and losing it for a triple. Again a Series record went by the board—Johnson's three three-baggers in seven games is the best ever done. Billy walked home with the final run—and the only one scored off Casey in the series when Aaron Robinson fled out.

To Dodger rooters the seventh game was a sad anti-climax, for they had every reason to believe that Yankee pitching was no better than theirs. And, with Page getting his bumps on Sunday, they believed that the Flock would rise from the ashes of defeat to win in late innings.

But the Flock, the beloved Flock, couldn't. Many American League teams had failed to touch Page in the regular season. They could do nothing with speedy Joe's left-handed delivery. Joe didn't strike out anyone but Gil Hodges, a pinch-hitter who had not been to bat before. But he had the Dodgers popping up, except in the eighth, when Stanky, Reese and Jackie Robinson drove fly balls to the outfield.

Gregg, of course, was the losing pitcher. He did his best, but, as was the case with nearly all the Dodger starters, lack of control cost him the one vital game which would have made Brooklyn the 1947 baseball capital of the world.

Shea seemed to lack his usual speed as Stanky punched a single to right. On the next pitch he was thrown out stealing, Robinson to Stirnweiss. Reese walked, the last pitch knocking him down. Henrich made an overhand catch of Robin-

BOX SCORE OF FINAL GAME

DODGERS

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Stanky, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Reese, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
J. Robinson, 1b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hermanski, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Miksis, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Edwards, c	4	1	2	5	0	0
Furillo, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jorgensen, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lavagetto, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Behrman, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hatten, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Barney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals31 2 7 24 5 0

YANKS

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.

Stirnweiss, 2b	2	0	0	5	4	0
Henrich, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Berra, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, rf	1	0	1	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	0
A. Robinson, c	3	0	0	0	2	0
Rizzuto, ss	4	2	3	2	2	0
Shea, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bevens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
R. Brown	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals30 5 7 27 9 0

Runs Batted In: Henrich, Clark, A. Robinson, Rizzuto, Brown, Edwards, Jorgensen. Two base hits—Jorgensen, Brown. Three base hits—Hermanski, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—McQuinn. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Left on bases—Dodgers, 4; Yankees, 9. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. Struck out—By Gregg, 3; by Behrman, 1; by Bevens, 2; by Page, 1. Bases on balls—By Gregg, 4; by Behrman, 3; by Shea, 1; by Bevens, 1. Attendance—71,548.

son's line drive. Reese was thrown out stealing, Robinson to Rizzuto.

Walker fouled to McQuinn to open the second. Hermanski hit a triple off the right field wall, a vicious smash, sliding into third on his belly. Edwards singled down the third base line, scoring Hermanski. Furillo singled to center, Edwards stopping at second. Bill Bevens replaced Shea in the box. Jorgenson lashed a double to right

which bounced into the stand, scoring Edwards, Furillo being held at third. Gregg bounced to Johnson, whose throw nipped Furillo at the plate, and Stanky popped to Rizzuto.

Furillo took DiMaggio's deep fly. McQuinn walked. Stanky nabbed Johnson's pop in right field. Robinson walked. Rizzuto poked a single past Jorgenson, scoring McQuinn. Bevens was called out on strikes.

In the fourth, McQuinn was called out on strikes. Johnson walked. Robinson was called out on strikes. Rizzuto, the only Yankee to hit Gregg safely, again singled to left, putting Johnson on second. Bobby Brown batted for Bevens, doubling to left, scoring Johnson. Behrman pitched for the Dodgers. Stirnweiss walked, filling the bases. Henrich singled to right scoring Rizzuto. Robinson made a beautiful stop and toss of Berra's bouncer to his left, retiring the side.

It was Joe Page for Yanks as the Dodgers tried to regain the lead but Stanky rolled to Stirnweiss, Berra grabbed Reese's fly and Robinson fled deep to Henrich.

Miksis was in left field in the Yankee sixth. Rizzuto beat out a bunt which Behrman touched but could not pick up. Rizzuto stole second as Page took a strike on an attempted bunt, Edwards' throw to Reese knocking down umpire McGowan. Page then fanned. For the third time, Stirnweiss walked. Behrman was taken out, Joe Hatten replacing him. Henrich fanned. Clark batted for Berra, singling to center on the first pitch, scoring Rizzuto. Rex Barney faced DiMaggio, retiring him on a deep fly to Furillo.

Lavagetto played third and Casey pitched for the Dodgers in the Yanks' seventh. McQuinn rolled to Reese. Miksis misplayed Johnson's long fly into a triple. Robinson fled to Miksis, bringing in the run.

Facts, Facts . . .

Final standing—New York 4 games, Brooklyn 3 games.

Game scores—First: New York 5, Brooklyn 3; second: New York 10, Brooklyn 3; third: Brooklyn 9, New York 8; fourth: Brooklyn 3, New York 2; fifth: New York 2, Brooklyn 1; sixth: Brooklyn 8, New York 6; seventh: New York 5, Brooklyn 2.

Total attendance—389,763.

Total net receipts—\$2,021,348.92.

Total gross receipts with radio and television rights—\$2,377,549. (Radio rights \$175,000; television rights \$65,000.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: (for non-commercial advertisers)

	DAILY WORKER	THE WORKER
1 insertion	40¢ per line	50¢ per line
2 consecutive insertions	30 " "	40 " "
3 consecutive insertions	25 " "	30 " "

Six words to a line; minimum ad—2 lines. Payable in advance. Deadlines: For Daily Worker, 12 noon of day previous; for Monday, 12 noon Saturday; for The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m. For additional information call ALgonquin 4-7954

APARTMENT TO RENT FOUR-ROOM apartment, two blocks from Columbia University; immediate occupancy. Box 276.	INSURANCE CARL BRODSKY, all kinds of insurance, free consultation invited, 799 Broadway, Room 308 (11th St.) GR 5-3826.
ROOM WANTED DESPERATE, girl comrade needs pleasant room, Chelsea, Village, urgently. Miss B. GR 5-6966, 9-5.	SERVICES PLANNING to decorate your home? Consult us, expert painting, paperhanging, floor finishing. HA 6-6197. Evenings GR 5-6815.
FOR SALE VACUUM CLEANERS, Apex model 601, rated best by consumer research groups. Regular \$69.95, special to Daily Worker readers only \$54.95. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14th St. GR 5-7819.	RELIABLE WATCH and Jewelry repairing , Eckert, 619 Eighth Ave., at 40th.
VACUUM cleaners , brand new. General Electric, tank model A.V.T. 150; all attachments; Macy's and Consolidated Edison's price \$74.95, special to Worker readers, \$55.95. Mail and COD orders accepted. Household Equipment Dist., 64 E. 4th St., N.Y.C. 3, bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves. GR 7-5478.	NOW is the time to decorate your home. Expert painting, paperhanging, brick and cement work. Call for estimates. No obligations. PR 3-6009.
HELP WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in, care of baby. Pleasant working conditions. Call after 7:30 p.m. OR 4-3523 or write box 274.	VETERAN AAA painting, paperhanging, floor scraping and waxing. Machines rented by the day. MA 5-1045, after 6, CL 6-1212.
	TRAVEL DRIVING CALIFORNIA about Oct. 14, scenic leisurely trip. Take 2 to 3 riders. Riverside 9-0915.
	TRUCKS FOR HIRE VETERAN, VAN truck, experienced, seeks work, \$3.75 hour, metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, day, night, JE 6-8000.

By TED TINSLEY

Double Talk Artists

F. F. PFEFFER of the Cluett, Peabody & Co., shirt manufacturers who make the Arrow brand, testified before the congressional subcommittee on high prices. Mr. Pfeffer said that higher material costs would "lead to some movement upward in shirt prices."

Mr. Pfeffer's statement is like a thousand others published today. It indicates a great dislike for saying anything in a simple and direct manner. Why didn't Pfeffer just state bluntly that "shirt prices are going up?" Why does he prefer to say there will be "some movement upward?" Is he trying to make it easier on the people, or on himself? This verbal beating around the bush comes under the general army category of "chicken."

When prices go up, our industrialists also call it "a readjustment upward," or "a slight revision upward." The 80th Congress repealed the law of gravity. What goes up, keeps going. In Mr. Pfeffer's manner of speaking, I think that Congress has exhibited a slight tendency to disarrange the national economy at the expense of the people. In other words, the 80th Congress loused things up.

Has it occurred to you that General Marshall has shown a vague preference for measures indicating a movement in the direction of American financial control of European economy? Or do you just think that Hoover and his dead-end kids are trying to take over?

The double-talk which goes on today is a dismal business, a rather gutless way of putting things, and I am afraid it might infect all American newspaper reporting.

Imagine the Pfeffer method of getting around a subject applied to a report of a burglar breaking into a store.

"Night was tending toward 7 p.m. when the man was first seen approaching the fur store where higher material costs were causing a slight movement upward in prices. The thief showed a tendency to put one foot in front of the other, a process which led him in the general direction of the store. When he reached the store, he readjusted some of his muscular reflexes, broke down the door, and made away with furs which showed a slight tendency to be genuine. The affair had a curious end when passersby shouted 'Stop thief!' and fifty citizens arrested Mr. Armour of the Armour Meat Packing Company, who happened to be passing at the time."

The straightforward, if ugly speeches of Taft and William Bullitt may not be attractive, but at least they're clear. Taft says, "Eat less," and everyone knows where he stands. You can't take that statement two ways, and no excuses go with it. Bullitt says let's fight the Soviet Union, and he doesn't try to say it in the most unintelligible way. Of course, there's a simple reply to both Bullitt and Taft, but postal regulations forbid my printing it.

But cheer up. Doubtless many of these men are headed for a slight readjustment outward and downward, with a movement in the general direction of landing on their ears.

State Theatre Conference Oct 11-12

ALFRED, N. Y.—College and senior high school theatre directors will discuss their aims and problems at the first meeting of the New York State Theatre Conference Oct. 11 and 12 at Cazenovia, it was announced yesterday by C. Duryea Smith, executive secretary. More than 40 colleges, universities and senior high schools will be represented at Cazenovia. Membership in the conference will not include institutions in the metropolitan New York area, however.

OPENING TONIGHT
LIFE SENTENCE
By Philip Van Dyke
Directed by Marjorie Hildreth
N. Y. PREMIERE
Presented in the Fall Repertory of
ON-STAGE
CHERRY LANE THEATRE
38 Commerce St., Canal 6-9042
Tickets Now on Sale at Box Office
\$1.50-\$1.20
Reservations by Mail or Phone
Mat. Sat. and Sun. Every Ev. exc Mon.

PEOPLE'S SONGS AND TED ZITTEL PRESENT
TOWN HALL, SAT. EVE., OCT. 11, at 8:30 P. M.
Fun With Music
Starring
MAXINE SULLIVAN **JACK GUILFORD**
PAUL VILLARD **BROWNIE MCGHEE**
TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE: \$1.50, \$1.00, \$2.40, \$3.00, tax incl.

1947 CRITICS PRIZE PLAY
"A really welcome event—calls for celebration."
—Daily Worker
ALL MY SONS
by ARTHUR MILLER. Staged by ELIA KAZAN
BETH MERRILL—THOMAS CHALMERS
JOHN FORSYTHE—ANN SHEPHERD
CORONET Thea. W. 49 St. Cl. 6-8870. AIR-COND
Even. 8:40. Matinee WED. and SAT. at 2:40

Dance School Offers New Art Course

On Tuesday evening (Oct. 7) the Martha Graham Dance School will institute its new course in the "Basic Principles of Art" under the direction of Cecil Smith. Originally announced for Friday the classes have been rescheduled for successive Tuesday nights from 8:45 to 10:45 and will be given at the school at 66 Fifth Ave. Although an integral part of the school's curriculum the class is open to anyone—student or non-student, dancer or layman.

Reg. Tonight! Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun.
WINDSOR BOOKS | FORDHAM ST. 3-0000 | KINGSBRIDGE
Return! **NEIL HAMILTON**
Pulitzer Prize Comedy!
STATE OF THE UNION
Original Broadway Production!

"It makes you feel good to be alive, to be privileged to go to the theatre. A musical triumph."
—Coleman, Mirror.
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view."
—S. Sillen.
FINIAN'S RAINBOW
46th St. Theatre, West of B'way.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Evenings \$8.00, 4.50, 4.25, 2.50, 2.00, 1.50, 1.00.
Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$2.00, 1.50, 1.00, 1.25. Tax incl.



'Music in My Heart' Theatre Without Guts

Daily Worker drama reviewers get second night tickets rather than first night tickets. Until the new 16-page set-up goes into effect this entire feature page, because of technical difficulties peculiar to the

Daily, is considered time copy—that is, it must be set-up a day in advance, which actually means it sees print two days after it's written. Thus the usual review must be at least four days late because, in addition to everything else, there is no two or three o'clock morning edition, as most big metropolitan papers have, which enable them to have a review of a play the morning after the premiere performance. And sometimes when a week-end gets in the way the time between the opening of a show and when the review appears in the Daily can be as much as six days.

BOTTOM OF BARREL
So this review of *Music in My Heart* is being kept short in the expectation, if not the hope, that it will fold before the review appears—or shortly thereafter. For rarely in many a year of theatre-going has this reviewer seen anything on the flesh and blood stage which equals in inanity and incoherence this alleged musical biography of a period in the life of the Russian composer Tchaikovsky.

One example will suffice and then we can call it quits. The end of the musical has Tchaikovsky wandering over the stage, for what seemed like hours, suffering from what was supposed to be a terrible emotional shock as the result of losing the girl he was passionately in love with to his best friend. Then of course he sits down at the piano, pounds his head, and out of his agony and with 500,000,000 watts of spotlight shining on his upturned harrowed face, he proceeds without further ado to create his great masterpieces.

Photo Exhibit at Museum of Modern Art

Work of three young photographers who have come to the fore during and since World War II is now on exhibit at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 W. 53 St. The exhibition arranged by Edward J. Steichen, director of the Museum's department of photography.

The work of the group is representative of a growing number of social-minded photographers who use the camera to record, interpret, and comment on what they see and experience. Each is represented by a series of prints on a theme or an assignment.

'Midnight in Paris' Premiere at Apollo

Midnight in Paris, starring Raimu, will be the first foreign-language motion picture to appear in the new season under the banner of Distinguished Films when it has its American premiere Wednesday, Oct. 8, at both Brandt's 42nd St. Apollo and Brandt's Atlantic Playhouse.

Lena Horne Tells How Paul Robeson Changed Her Life

Chicago: "The first half of my life I hated my own people because I saw them getting pushed around and taking it! And I hated whites for doing the pushing!"

"But one night Paul Robeson came into Cafe Society where I was singing and that night changed my whole life."

So says Lena Horne in a November Ebony photo-profile which casts aside the lavish tinsel and brilliant glitter of screen and cafe society to show America's most popular Negro entertainer for the eloquent orator and hard fighting crusader she really is.

"She's fighting for a better world," Ebony says, "where her daughter Gail will never be called 'N—r' and where all races can live in dignity."

"Paul Robeson knew how mixed up I was," Lena who admits that she was a violent anti-white Negro says, "and he took the trouble to talk to me a lot."

"I got some idea of the greatness of our people and why we have to fight for the things we deserve."

Fighting ever since, Lena gives of her time, energy, talent, and money at benefits, mass meetings or private parties to strike out against race hate, housing ills, and witch-hunts.

"I learned from Paul Robeson why Negroes were being pushed around and how big a people we Negroes can be if we learn how to see things clearly and fight."

Student Art Show At 58th St. Library

An exhibit of art work by students of City College is now open to the public at the 58 St. Branch of the New York Public Library. The exhibit, featuring the work of students of both the School of Education and the College of Liberal Arts and Science, will remain at 58 St. during the month of October.

The exhibit will move to the 96 St. branch of the Public Library for display during November; to the Fordham Branch in December and to the Hudson Park Branch in January, 1948.

In Brooklyn... FINE FOREIGN FILMS... In Flushing...
★★★½★ "RECOMMENDED" -PM.
Today thru Thursday Oct. 9th
A Cage of NIGHTINGALES
French (English titles)
Century's VOGUE Corner 42nd Ave. & Ave. K. N.Y. 3-3134
Deborah KERR Star of "HUCKSTERS" "Courageous" plus MR. PENN. CLIFFORD EVANS
Century's TOWN Main St. 137th Ave. Flushing 9-1580

IRVING Place Nr. 14 St. GR. 5-6975
MOST BEAUTIFUL COLOR SPECTACLE EVER SEEN!
PAGEANT OF RUSSIA
★ ★ ★
FERRUCCIO TAGLIAVINI I LIVE AS I PLEASE
NORTHERN KOREA

"Russia's best movie since before the war"—PM
Maria Redina in **Russian Ballerina**
Featuring **ULANOVA**
Russia's Greatest Ballerina
Artkino Release — Produced in USSR
STANLEY—7th Ave., bet. 42nd & 41st Sts.

REX HARRISON — MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE FOXES OF HARROW"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage
MILTON BERLE
AND OTHER ACTS
ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

PRIZE FILM—THE YEARS MOST HONORED MOVIE!
WORLD 49th ST. LOY 7th Ave. CI 7-7477
2nd YEAR! **OPEN CITY**
NOW PLAYING

HOPKINSON
HOPKINSON, PETER AVE., BROOKLYN & 21-2-7673
THE IVAN TERRIBLE
also RANDOLPH SCOTT
ABILENE TOWN

Say . . . I Saw Your
Your Ad in the Daily
Worker . . .

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, October 7, 1947

'Our Toughest Series' Says Joe DiMaggio

By Lester Rodney

The Yankee dressing room was hilarious as you would expect, though it wasn't the kind of unrestrained celebration the Dodgers would have put on had they done the incredible just one more time. The old pros like DiMaggio, Henrich and Rizzuto have been through the winning end long enough to be calm and just pleasantly happy. Some of the younger Yankees to whom it was all new whooped it up fine style.

The great DiMaggio, the strong man around whom this ball club has eddied and swirled for a decade, smiled at the horseplay of Clark, Berra, Phillips and some of the young pitchers. It had been another great series for Joe, with his peerless fielding throughout, two booming home runs, and only a miracle catch robbing him of a third and most dramatic circuit clout.

"This was the toughest World Series I've been in," he said, "They had a pretty spunky ball club right down the line. I can see how they won their pennant all right. Some of their young pitchers should get better too."

Joe Page, the particular hero of the day, who snuffed out the Dodgers with five scoreless relief innings just one day after being routed by the very same batsmen, who was so effective that he made of the second half of the game a dull anticlimax with the pall of defeat already hanging over the Dodgers, happily drank a highball, "My first all season, boys," and said, "It was the best game I ever pitched. I had all my stuff and it sure happened to be the right time."

Catcher Aaron Robinson said he could recall only one time Page was as fast, in his first relief appearance of the year when he fanned six in two innings. "He sure had it today," he grinned, "Look at this hand all puffed up."

Phil Rizzuto, the little guy who finished the Series like a flash with three hits and a stolen base, exulted, "We're the champs and we'll be even tougher next year." He named Casey as the best Dodger pitcher he faced, but said Barney Shotton threw the ball as hard as any pitcher he faced in the American League, and that's the league in which Bob Feller does his pitching. Young Bobby Brown, who set a Series record as a pinch hitter by tracking out two doubles and a single in three official trips, accepted congratulations with composure. "That's fine," he said, "But

MAC PH. QUIT

Even as the waning seconds ticked closer to the Yankees' 5 to 2 triumph over the Dodgers in the final game of this series of beautiful bedlam, Larry MacPhail announced his retirement as president of baseball's greatest dynasty.

The game was in the ninth inning and strong-armed Joe Page had just yielded his first hit as a relief pitcher after retiring 13 Dodgers in order. It was a meaningless little bingle by Eddie Miksis, but it caused the excitable red-haired Yankee boss to break out in tears.

"This means a lot to me—this inning," he said. "For if we win out there I'm quitting. I'm through because I want to be."

Suddenly there were three out and it was all over.

"There's my retirement," he shouted. "And I'm not kidding."

can't eat a record. Now maybe I can play every day next season, huh?" And if George McQuinn's startling tall off in this Series is the tipoff on the ending of the first baseman's career after one grand splurge, Bobby may find himself following in the footsteps of Dodger Jackie Robinson next spring and picking up a first baseman's mitt for the first time.

Most of the Yankees seemed curiously uninterested in the sudden announcement of Larry MacPhail's retirement. President of the club is too high an echelon to mean much to them. They associate MacPhail more with the ritz of the Stadium Club's super-swank club than with what goes on down in the dirt of the field.

THE DODGERS were tired and dejected. There were some words about 1948 by Barney Shotton and Branch Rickey, but nobody tried to minimize the heartache of this game. Nor was their much point in the "great comeback, great fight, nothing to be ashamed of" line. That's snow for the newspapers as for as the Dodgers were concerned. They were in the Series to win, not to make a good showing, and they thought, right along that they COULD win.

Maybe in a while they'll feel a little better about things and agree with Shotton that "I'll bet right now we beat the Yankees or any other darned club more times in the next ten years than they beat us." They're young, on the whole, and clearly on the upgrade. In a few weeks the Series will recede into its right perspective and the whole gallant season with its unexpected pennant victory and glorious fight to the last against the runaway winners of the AL will emerge.

The individual players made the expected answers to the reporters' questions. Gregg ruefully spoke of the wildness that suddenly afflicted him. President Ford Frick of the National League came in to congratulate the Dodgers on "a brilliant series." So did Commissioner Chandler, who posed with Shotton, and then with Jackie Robinson, first Negro ballplayer to play in a World Series.

Then there was small talk on the technical aspects of the seventh game, well larded with bows to Page's brilliance and then . . . Dixie Walker stretched, yawned, and said, "Shucks, I guess we might as well all go home and go to bed."

IT WAS a strange game, which began with all the earmarks of an irresistible push to the top by the Dodgers. Shea, starting his second game in three days, obviously did not have his stuff. The Dodgers didn't recognize that act in time and lost their chance for a big opening inning. After Stanky opened with a ringing single, he was cut down at second on Aaron Robinson's fine throw on what was actually a hit and run play with Reese missing, though it was called an attempted steal, which it became. Then Peeewe walked and Robby blasted a long vicious liner deep to Henrich. After Walker clouted a "foul homer," Reese was

sent down and was pegged out to end the inning. Aaron wasn't Yogi.

A big Yankee break in the second was the bounding of Jorgenson's double into the right field seats for an automatic double, preventing the certain scoring of a third Dodger run, which might have made a psychological difference. Or are we straining for a lost cause? . . . When Hermanski came over with the first Dodger run it was the first time all Series that the Brooks had been ahead of the Yanks . . . it was 3-3 in games, 1-0 favor the Dodgers.

The crowd was largely shirt-sleeved, unusual for World Series . . . Robinson, who went hitless, clouted two identical line drives, Tommy Henrich playing exactly right both times to save trouble. He wound up one of the Dodger batting stars nonetheless, along with Peeewe Reese and Dixie Walker. And made a spectacular fielding play to pull Behrman out of a hole, spearing Berra's bid for a hit far to his right and flipping beautifully to Hank at first from off balance.

The pinch hitting was absolutely unbelievable. When Bobby Brown clouted his double the Dodgers must have been happy to realize they wouldn't face him again for at least another year.

There was a feeling of Yankee victory in the air after the fifth run scored against Casey, though it wasn't Hugh's fault Young Miksis, an infielder, misplayed Johnson's fly into a triple and the first run came over against the magnificent relief pitcher who did his stuff in six of the seven games.

Well, the Dodgers went a long way and finally ran out of gas. As a charter member Brooklyn fan I want to say I'm satisfied. Nice going men.

New Track Records OK'd

LONDON, Oct. 6 (UP).—Seven world track and field records, including two set by Americans, were approved today by the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

The organization made official the 22.5 seconds mark for the 220-yard low hurdles run by Harrison Dillard on June 8, 1946, at the University of Delaware, and the 180 feet, 2 1/4 inches discus mark set by Bob Fitch.

17 Series Records Broken, 3 Tied!

Records galore tumbled in this fantastic World Series, both at the box office and on the field. The turnstiles clicked merrily and the net receipts of \$2,021,348.92 for seven games

record for walking the most men in one game—10—and for going the longest distance without allowing a hit—eight and two-thirds innings. Take a look at some of the other records which were broken: the Yankees left the most men on bases in history, 63 . . . Brooklyn walked the most, 38 . . . The two teams combined, allowed the most walks, 65 . . . the 3 minutes and 19 minutes of the sixth game produced the longest nine inning contest on the books . . . Hugh Casey of Brooklyn was the first pitcher to get credit for victories on two successive days,

But those marks just begin to tell the story of how history was made on that now well-worn path between the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx and Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Pitcher Bevans of the Yankees, for example, set two records in one game. It was, of course, the dramatic fourth game. Bevans set a

even though he had to pitch only one ball for one of his wins . . . New York used 21 players, the most ever to play in a single game (the sixth) . . . Brooklyn used 17 that day, and together it was the most players ever to see action in a Series game, 38 . . . and also the most pitchers ever used by two team, 10.

Bobby Brown for the Yanks became the first man to get three pinch hits. Billy Johnson of the Yanks was the first to get three triples in a series, and Yogi Berra of the Yanks was the first pinch hitter to smack a home run.

Then of course, it will go down in the books that Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn was the first Negro to play in the World Series, and teammate Dan Bankhead the second.

In addition to the records broken, three were tied—New York got three triples in a single game (the second), Peeewe Reese of Brooklyn got no fielding chances in the same tilt, and in that one and only sixth, New York used six pitchers.

By BARNARD RUBIN

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TOM CLARK and the Administration are worried because, believe it or not, there has been too much public reaction to their feeble and meaningless gesture against high prices.

Clark's office, for example, has been receiving an unsolicited, and mostly favorable, 1,000 letters a week—many of them hysterical in their pleas to do something to keep prices down.

The Administration knows it's kidding the public and is now worried about public reaction once the public gets wise. . . .



TOWN TALK

Broadway box offices have suffered a 25 to 50 percent clip in afternoon business. They blame the World Series and the crowds hanging around the barrooms to watch the televised baseball games. . . .

RKO has wiped out its new talent department. . . .

National Broadcasting Company mailing out a 16-page colored pictorial tabloid to 1,000,000 school children around the country to tell them how its programs are put together. . . .

Billy Rose losing one of his column's ghost writers—Lee Rogow. . . .

Groucho Marx boasts about his laziness and proves it by the way he handles his office business. Marx has an office on the third floor of an elevator-less building. He installed a secretary in it, and now when he drops by to pick up the mail he has her lower the mail basket to the street so he won't have to climb the stairs. . . .

Gregory Peck, Laraine Day and former Columbia producer Shepard Traube, forming an outfit known as the The Winners Company which will stage theater productions in California. . . .

Alexander Korda rounding up capital in a competitive effort against J. Arthur Rank. . . .

Narcissus now banned in Canada, too. . . .

Hundreds of out-of-town stations have notified the National Association of Broadcasters that they are already working under the new code despite the fact that it's not scheduled to go into effect until Feb. 1. They're urging the NAB not to emasculate the code at its next meeting and to resist pressure to do so. . . .

Gertrude Lawrence and Celeste Holm both being considered for the lead role in the new Kurt Weill-Alan Lerner musical by producer Cheryl Crawford. . . .

Hollywood will soon face another film crisis due to France's shortage of dollars to pay for American film rentals. . . .

What's this about RKO producing an anti-war film, The Boy With Green Hair. . . .

Police Department here adding more detectives to combat big rise in the stolen car racket. . . .

The Rockefeller Center ice skating rink being readied. . . .

Forty-second street pedestrians were startled yesterday to note the sign on the rear of a commercial truck: Caution: This truck being driven by blind man. Sign on side of truck: Imperial Venetian Blind Company. . . .

All those news stories about the former Baroness von Mumm have not explained one thing—how she gets visas to get in and out of this country. Baroness von Mumm was one of Europe's best known Nazis and has never made any bones about it. State Department and General Marshall don't seem to care. . . .

Toscanini never seems to stop living music.

Recently he dropped in on a rehearsal of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, this time being led William Pelletier, conductor for the Metropolitan Opera House.

Toscanini sat down quietly in the back, but one of the players noticed him out of the corner of his eye. Soon the word got around to the rest of the men who regard Toscanini as the maestro of them all.

The old man was sitting back quietly but, as the rehearsal continued, he became quite involved and with absent-minded arm gestures began to call for slightly higher crescendo and softer pianissimo than Pelletier. The musicians, who were all watching Toscanini like hawks, followed his gestures while Pelletier remained in a state of high confusion.

Pelletier finally caught on, but, out of respect for Toscanini, made no comment.

However, after Toscanini left, Pelletier held up his baton and the musicians thought they detected a faint menacing tone in his voice as he suavely asked, "Anyone else care to conduct?" . . .